The Bucks County Gazette.

Bristol Has 10,000 Population.
Bristol is the Metropolis of Bucks County and the Gazette is its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY AUGUST 15, 1913.

PRICE THREE CENTS

and George Eliot.
"es Eliot Norton Letters" n pen picture of George and George Eliot:
couple in London." So ribed George Henry 's wife to the Nortons. the description just. e received them at the nd moved "like an old nch barber or dancing ggly, very vivacious, ing. We expect to see his fiddle and begin to s attainments were very nen like Darwin and spoke highly of his their own departments. Eliot: "One rarely sees an—dull complexion, dull atures. For the greater r three hours she and I er with little intermis- k was by no means bril- ald not one memorable was the talk of a person l, who had thought much deeply, and consequently than commonly interest nner was too intense er to you till her face is and speaks in very low nes, nor is her manner le."

lism and Sentiment.
d world is agreed in re- ractice of cannibalism as and detestable. But an Gazette de Hollande is roving that the popular ibalism, and in particular s, are completely false. is generally represented being led to an inhuman the grossness of his appe the contrary, insists the the vast majority of can- h against their own wish- the voice of sentiment ed the dead man during are anxious to insure n t for him Others are the desire to assimilate n's virtues in the process while a third class are ac- otives of revenge and find ction in this supreme in- piety or vengeance is the nibalism.

ite With a History.
resident of Albany has on d of his New York home blue china plate which has ell known to the family ter of 1857," so the story ns, "the ice broke after a and warm spell, and the upon us so quickly that were bundled out of the the home of friends who r away from the river The xt morning's breakfast had the basement dining room he water went down enough o could go to that room plates and cups were found e ceiling, for it turned aw after the water was in the nd that's one of the plates break when they all fell of the children swear that ways told it the it way, and true."—New York Tribune.

Moroccan Charm.
wives have a most elabo- for winning back the affec- unfaithful husband First, d or suspicious wife draws lue in pure honey from the her forehead down to her collects the drippings in a en she rubs the tip of her h a fig leaf till it bleeds seven grains of salt in the s she mixes with the honey, salt which has been carried and a night in a tiny inci skin between her eyebrows adds a pinch of earth from f her bare right foot on the The dose is then put into the band's food and according an tradition, never fails to to his allegiance.

Hit Both Ways.
lion—I wish that elder son would get married and set But, confound it the young today don't seem to have d for the marriage relation That's right. By the way e younger son doing lion—Rotten! It just cost 00 to have his marriage an d I had the toughest job of oing it.—Puck.

Hard Luck.
What's the matter, Fwank Fwank—Oh, Cholly, Ethel she loves another Cholly d luck, after your devotion hard luck! Why, Cholly, in six months her father's dog me nine times!—London Ex

Engineer's Advantage.
t be hard work to run a loco But think of the satisfaction able to get off in front of the nstead of lugging a suit case h of the whole train".—Wash ar.

His Impression.
were her reasons for refusing it sounded like an essay on genealogy and finance".—

Charity.
nd of charity that should be ome is not the kind that con being kind to yourself.—Phila Ledger.

ret of success is constancy of —Lord Beaconsfield.

Easy Work Too.
a woman has spent twenty ing to make a man of her son mes another woman who pro make a fool of him in twenty —Chicago News.

Advance Information.
—I'm in love with that Dash irl Syncus — How do you Simpkins.—She told me so her illadelphia Record

ng is so hard but search will nt.—Herrick.

His Ignorance.
't suppose you know what be- f all the plus?"
ould say not. I don't even hat becomes of all the battle- Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Hard Loser.
ever became of that woman s married on a bet?"
s now giving her time to a cru- ainst gambling."—Judge.

Trouble Above.
un—I'm going to strike for hours. The Moon—I'll join you. line tired of so much night New York

EDGELY ETCHINGS

Mrs. A. J. Frazier has returned from a visit to Trenton.

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frazier died at Tullytown last week and was buried on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Estill, of Millville, N. J., were the guests of relatives at Riverview last week.

Mrs. Joseph Allen, of Philadelphia, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, Sr., at Riverview, has returned home.

William Barrett and family, of Bristol, have moved into their new home on the Bristol pike just above Green Lane. Mr. Strumfels, the owner of the adjoining property, will rent his house for a year or so before leaving Bristol.

The two bungalows belonging to Mrs. William C. Fischer, near the old Edgely station, are both unoccupied at the present time.

Harry Watson, the Fallsington contractor, is building a house at the corner of Edgely avenue and Radcliffe streets, Riverview.

William M. Remine has a fine flock of Rhode Island Red chickens that he would like to dispose of. Anyone wishing to buy from 25 to 150 chickens will do well to see him.

The recent heavy rains have destroyed a large portion of the beautiful patch of scarlet sage along the road on the Landreth seed farms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bencliffe, of Bristol, have purchased a house at Headley Manor and are now occupying the same.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Frazier, of Riverview, on Sunday afternoon.

Karl Knusel, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Helen Nightingale, of Wenonah, N. J. are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine at "Cozy Nook."

Mrs. William M. Remine, of Edgely, was the guest of her parents, in Philadelphia, from Saturday until Monday.

The steam roller has been at work on the road through this place for the past week and pike is now in a first-class condition.

The D. Landreth Seed Company has installed a lot of new machinery for the manufacture of catsup this fall.

Another camp has been established on the Bloomsdale tract just below this place.

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

Miss May Lynn has been spending some time in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Stokes and daughters, Stella and Ruth, of Penns Manor, spent Sunday with friends in the neighborhood.

George Baker and family entertained company over Sunday.

Miss Blanche Cluley, of Philadelphia, is spending a few weeks with friends near this place.

Mr and Mrs. M. W. Wright and Clifford Wright, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Waldron, of Trenton, spent Sunday last near Morristown.

Isaac P. Wright has been spending his vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Leon B. Sickles recently had the misfortune to dislocate one of his fingers while playing baseball

Charles Parsons and family entertained company on Sunday.

Charles McCorkle and sister, Mae, of Philadelphia, are spending some time at the home of Andrew Sterling and family.

The wind on Sunday night did considerable damage to the roundhouse of the West Morrisville yards. Nearly half of the roof was torn off, and a brick wall of the new machine shop was blown down by the great force of the wind.

Mrs. Lawrence Potter, of Fallsington, spent some time recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilmont, near here.

Sleeplessness.

During hot weather there is often trouble in getting baby to sleep. Doctor Griffiths points out many reasons for insomnia—arising from many different sources and the treatment, of course, varies accordingly. Among the causes that may be mentioned are colic or pain of any other nature; constipation, indigestion, too much sleep during the day, too early going to bed, too exciting play just before bedtime, hunger resulting from too long an interval between nursing and putting to rest, too hearty a supper in the case of older children, not enough fresh air during the day, imperfect ventilation and overheating of the bedroom, hot bed coverings at night, cold feet, a bright light in the room, and the sounds of voices penetrating into it. The remedies for these causes are self-evident A baby nursed too frequently during the day may show the force of it by desiring to be fed often during the night, although not actually hungry. When a baby begins to fret, as though sleepy, and yet will not sleep, it is fair, Doctor Griffiths says to assume that it is over-fatigued. It is "too tired to sleep." Prevention, he says, is the only cure for this. In many cases, specially in nervous subjects, there seems to be no cause whatever for insomnia except an individual peculiarity, and the child may be in bed entirely comfortable, yet equally wakeful. In such cases it is often a good plan to give the daily bath at bedtime, making it slightly warmer than usual, in order to obtain its sedative action, and simply to sponge it in the morning. Sometimes putting the child to bed at a rather later hour is of service.

President Andrew Jackson, nicknamed "Old Hickory," was a lover of forest trees to such an extent that he was known to reverence some trees that he and his wife had planted on his home farm. Women on the place used to tell visitors that on passing these trees after the death of his wife, the former President always took off his hat to them "Jest as if they was a lady."

CORROBORATION

Of Interest to Bristol Readers.

For months Bristol citizens have seen in these columns enthusiastic praise of Doan's Kidney Pills by Bristol residents. Would these prominent people recommend a remedy that had not proven reliable? Would they confirm their statements after years had elapsed if personal experience had not shown the remedy to be worthy of endorsement? The following statement should carry conviction to the mind of every Bristol reader.

Mrs. A. Louderbough, 574 Swain St., Bristol, Pa., says: "I frequently suffered from pains across the small of my back. I had constant headaches and dizzy spells and nothing seemed to help me until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Erthal's Drug Store. They gave satisfactory results and I have never needed any kidney medicine since. You may continue using my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

Andalusia Items.

Mrs. Jones, of Camden, N. J., has been spending several days with Mrs. Lippincott.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. North and son of Bristol, spent Tuesday here visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Redman Fries and family have returned after spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Comly Starkey and daughter have been the guests of Mrs. Linton.

Mr Keaton's horse ran away one day last week and badly damaged the wagon.

Miss Amanda Lippincott has been spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Mr and Mrs. George Philips have returned from a week's visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Palm, of Morton, is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss Van Horn.

Rev. William Vanhorn, who has been very ill for two weeks, is able to be out again.

Forrest Jackson is visiting his grandmother, at Greenwich, N. J.

Mrs. William Walton has her daughter visiting her, also Miss Bice, of Lambertville, for the past two weeks.

Jacob Stackhouse, of Paoli, was a recent visitor here.

Stewart Linton will spend a few days in Reading visiting relatives.

Mrs. Watson Wilkins and sons are visiting her parents here, for a few weeks.

Miss Phoebe Jenkins, of Pennsville, N. J., is here helping to care for her sister, Mrs. William Hudson, who lies at the point of death, due to old age.

Mrs Kurtz is visiting relatives at Emilie, Pa.

Albert Burger and Elizabeth Mehoff, of Philadelphia, were visiting relatives here on Sunday.

Jacob Fries and family, of Frankford, were visiting Rodman Fries on Sunday.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Fred Hibbs on Saturday.

Mrs. Fleming entertained several friends from Bustleton the past week.

Mr. Cavanaugh was buried from his home, Torresdale, on Friday.

Mary Sheppard, aged fifteen years, who has been spending the summer here for her health, died, and was buried on Tuesday in Greenmount cemetery.

Miss Barker, of Germantown, is visiting Mrs. Ferguson.

Mr. Markley and family are away for their vacation.

The wedding of Miss Retta Tomlinson and Mr. Faulkner took place last week.

Tullytown Brevities.

That the Tullytown baseball team would be able to play the same brand of ball against the married men as they exhibited against other teams during the season could hardly be expected, as the married men were all good scrappers and sluggers. The game was played on the Tullytown baseball field last Saturday afternoon. The married men proved victorious, 13 to 12. It was a very close and interesting game. Attendance over 1000. Umpires—Thomas Brennen, Base umpire—Russell Burton. There will be another game played on the 30th by the same teams. Silver offering will be taken on the grounds.

The Harvest Home supper and entertainment was held last Thursday on the school commons. The attendance exceeded all previous years, and everyone had a good time. The entertainment was worth the price of the supper alone.

A Weird Superstition.

That the superstitions of the Middle Ages are not yet dead in modern France has been strikingly shown by extraordinary scenes in the cemetery of Magny, near Dijon, where scores annointed themselves with the ashes of a woman who died six years ago.

The dead woman, who was elderly, was named Francoise Sauvestre. She enjoyed a reputation of being able to work miracles of healing through the intercession of St. Philomene among the inhabitants of the district. She was called "the Saint of Magny," and when she died in 1907 an elaborate tomb was built by her admirers and was soon asserted to be the scene of further miracles. Postcards showing Mlle. Sauvestre's portrait and the monument were sold by tens of thousands, and the cemetery of Magny was visited by innumerable pilgrims.

A short time ago the Bishop of Dijon, regarding the cult as unorthodox, prohibited it, whereupon the devotees demanded that the tomb be opened asserting that the body would be found intact.

Accordingly, a hugh crowd, carrying crosses, chaplets and medals, assembled at the tomb, which was formally opened by the authorities. To the dismay of the faithful, only part of the body remained.

It was then that an amazing thing happened. The believers in Mlle. Sauvestre's miraculous powers clambered into the grave, placed their handkerchiefs, crosses and medals on the ashes and with these touched the bodies of the sick persons present.

Shoe Fads.

In the matter of footgear there is noticeable a rapidly growing adherence to the black shoe, very smartly buckled; however, and worn with stockings the color of the gown. The black shoe is infinitely more becoming than any colored one, be the latter never so well modeled, and the ready acceptance of this truth has doubtless been instrumental in carrying favor back. Here and there one meets white or gold heels, but the really well-dressed woman eschews these vagaries, contenting herself with the always admirable appearance and good taste presented by a foot immaculately shod in all black. Very welcome, though, on the other hand, is the contrasting hosiery, and that the days of this vogue may be long numbered is the fervent hope of us all.

Why Duels are Harmless.

A large proportion of the duels in France end without bloodshed. When the offense is not very serious it is agreed beforehand that the words of command shall be given so rapidly that the duelists will not have time to take good aim. Sometimes three shots are exchanged without a hit, and then the seconds step in and—"honor is satisfied." At the word "Fire!" the pistol is raised instantly, and it must be discharged not later than the word "three," so the speed with which these words are given regulates the time in which it is possible to take aim. Therefore the speed with which they are spoken is agreed upon beforehand, this depending upon the seriousness of the duel. The words are timed with a metronome. If the encounter be very serious this is set at the slowest speed, 80 beats a minute, which gives time for taking accurate aim. A speed of 140 beats a minute allows no time for aiming and, therefore, is used when the seconds consider the duel should be made as little dangerous as possible.

The first Chinese woman to become a nun died recently at the Italian convent at Hongkong at the ripe old age of eighty-three. Sister Magdalen Tsin entered the Italian convent in Hongkong in 1860 as a novice and afterward took charge of the orphan girls, discharging this duty until lately, when the weight of years made it impossible for her to do so.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Miss Ridgway, of Woodbury, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Edward Palmer.

Samuel C. Eastburn has returned from a business trip in Central Pennsylvania.

The time of the Monthly Meeting of the Middletown Meeting has been changed from the second Friday to the first Sunday in the month, following the regular session.

Mrs. Wilmer K. Girton has rented her property to Mr. McMaster, and expects to move to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jesse Lukens, Mrs. Edgar H. Porter and son, Jesse, Miss Anna Lukens and Walter S. Shaw have been enjoying an auto trip to the White Mountains.

The three children of Dr. Henry L. Bassett, of Yardley, had a lucky escape from injury while on a visit to Langhorne. Being left alone for a minute in the wagon they called to the horse to start, which it obediently did, but not being guided the horse struck an object which frightened him and ran for a distance, throwing the children out and breaking the wagon completely.

The double team of Elias Hogeland became frightened by a train while at the station on Sunday morning, while he was in the building; he hurriedly jumped in the carriage, but could only get one line, and the horses became unmanageable. The carriage was upset across the tracks and all the occupants thrown out, including Mrs. Hogeland and two children, who fortunately escaped injury. Mr. Hogeland was badly bruised and had a bone broken in his ankle.

Miss Laura Hudson Candy is spending some time at Ogunquit, Maine, and other points of interest in New England.

Miss Grace Thomson, of Lambertville, is visiting Miss Florence Heritage.

Mrs. John LeCompte has been spending a week with her son, Edward Vansant, at Pitman Grove.

Newtown defeated the Langhorne team on the Newtown field, score 5 to 3.

Mr. Minster and family, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Frederick Specht.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, of Plymouth, spent the week-end at Howard Reifsnyder's.

Miss Ethel Yost, of Winchester, Va., and Miss Edith Clayton, of Southampton, were recent visitors of Mrs. Russell Clayton.

Edward Palmer is on a ten days' visit to West Virginia, visiting his son, Charles, at Bramwell.

Mrs. Samuel C. Eastburn has been spending several weeks at Pocono.

Russell Clayton and wife enjoyed a trip up the Hudson to West Point.

Oxford Valley.

Mrs. Martha Erwin was at Carversville last week attending the wedding of one of her former pupils at the high school, Miss Marion Knight.

John Buckley, of Camden, is making a prolonged visit with his uncle, Harry Williams.

Rev. William H. Michaels preached on Sunday last to a fair audience in the chapel from the first part of Hebrews, 12:2, "Looking unto Jesus."

Annual Reunion of Leedom Family.

The annual reunion of the Leedom family was held last Wednesday, August 6, at the home of William M. Leedom, Penns Manor. Dinner and supper were served, and various sports were enjoyed throughout the day, there being ninety present, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. George Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sterling and daughter, Vera, and Fred Leedom, of Penns Manor; John Leedom, of Penns Valley; Mrs. Mary Leedom, Mrs. Etta Hillpot and daughter, Pearl, Mrs. Jennie Engle, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and son, Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, and son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett, Wilmer Lovett, Helen Lovett, Lydia Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowman and children, Elmer and Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Guss Clarke and children, Willie, Clarence, Hattie and Gussie, and Blanche Best, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs Augustus Leedom and children, Grace, Helen, Willard, Walter and Meta, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leedom and children, Elois and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. William Leedom and children, Chester and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Longshore and children, Harold and Alma, of Bolington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Church and children, Fanny, Lillian and William, and Reba Hoff, of Taylorsville; Miss Ettie Holcombe, of Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ivins Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Starkey and daughter, Elizabeth, of Yardley; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Vandegrift, of Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke and children, Clyde, Edwin and Ethel, of New Hope; B. F. Starkey, of Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. James McLean and children, Gladys and Leonard, of Torresdale; Mrs. Joseph Chapman and children, Paul and Marion, of Morrisville; Mrs. Charles Carlen and Miss Ethel James, of Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starkey, and William H. H. Starkey, of Tacony.

Senator Blewitt's Robin Story.

Former State Senator E. F. Blewitt, of Scranton, tells of a robin that has been about his home in Dunmore every summer for eight years. It has become so tame that it will eat out of his hand. It appears quite early in the spring and is one of the last of the robins to leave in the fall. It can be identified from a twisted leg, due to an injury. The Senator says that the game conservation policy now being pursued in this State is shown by the increased number of birds that may be seen about the outskirts of the city. Formerly the boys used to rob the nests, and shoot the song birds that, for so many years, were protected by law. It was because of his interest in bird life that the Senator became a member of the organization of the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania.

Rules for Recreation.

If your vacation fund is small, do not select a point too far from home or you will have to spend a considerable part of it in transportation. There are just as attractive places within the sixty mile radius. Choose one of them and you will have more money to devote to comfort and pleasure.

When you go prepare to stay until your vacation is ended. Do not select you playground because it is handy to the home and you can run in for an evening two or three times a week. When you leave it let it be for a place where you can close the gates of the everyday life behind you and forget the key until you return, ready to take up your work with a new vim, a quick smile, a ready sympathy, a rejuvenated body and a clear mind.

Heavy west winds a few weeks ago blew away one-half of a 200-acre field of barley and wheat on the ranch of C. V. Anderson, four miles northeast of Bickletoe, in the eastern Klickitat, Washington. The ground was blown away as deep as it was ploughed and the wind made a clean sweep across the entire field, taking the growing grain crop out by the roots.

A patent has been recently issued covering the manufacture of dog biscuit made in the shape of a bone.

Penn's Manor Locals.

The Penns Manor chapel will hold its annual all-day Harvest Home on the chapel lawn, Wednesday, August 20th. Dinner will be served from 12 to 2 p. m. Supper from 4 to 7 p. m. Tickets—Adults, 35 cents. Children, 20 cents. Ice cream, confectionery and lemonade will be on sale. Music will be furnished by the Morrisville orchestra. Baseball, single and married men, at 3.30 p. m. Wagons will meet trolleys leaving Morrisville at 11.20 a. m., 2.20 p. m., and 3.20 p. m., at Penn Valley car barn. Fare, 5 cents each way. Meals will be served under a tent cover. Everyone is cordially invited to meet with us. Our Harvest Home is like a reunion, where friends from far and near meet to enjoy a friendly chat, and at the same time, partake of a good dinner and supper, for which the Manor chapel is noted, together with excellent and prompt service.

Owing to the storm there were no services in the chapel last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs George C. Leedom spent the week-end at Anglesea, N. J.

George Baker and family, of near Tullytown, and William C. Mershon and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Asbury Park, making the trip by auto.

The Penns Manor Grange will hold its picnic on the school lawn on Saturday, September 13th. The committee in charge promises an interesting programme.

Miss Irene Satterthwaite is the guest of Miss Bessie Sharp, at Yardville, N. J.

Miss Mary Satterthwaite is spending some time with her friend, Miss Mattie Johnson, at Yardville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Scarborough, John F. Seidensticker and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Neely and Mary Neely and Charles M. Robinson and family attended the Servis reunion held at the home of Albert Chedister, on Thursday.

Emilie Gleanings.

Miss Mabel Magill, of St. Luke's hospital, Philadelphia, spent several days of the past week with her parents.

Miss Lillian M. Wright entertained several friends from Frankford on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Weaver, of Philadelphia, spent several days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright.

The following were entertained at the home of Mrs. George Aldred during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Aldred, of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smedley and daughter, of Philadelphia.

The annual picnic of the M. E. church was held at Cadwallader Park Wednesday, August 6th. The ideal day and a bountiful dinner added largely to the enjoyment of all.

Nervous Troubles.

Neurasthenia, or nervous prostration, has so many forms and so many causes that it is one of the most puzzling diseases a physician can be called upon to treat No general rules can be given, each case having to be handled on its own merits. It calls for a psychologist rather than a physician

Some of the many well defined forms that neurasthenia takes have received names of their own. Among these are agoraphobia, which shows itself in fright when in crowded places; monophobia, or dread of being alone; claustraphobia, or fear of confined places; anthrophobia, or horror of society, batophobia, or dread of things falling from above; siderodromophobia, or fright at traveling on a railroad train Then there are the forms of mental rumination in which there is a ceaseless flow of ideas. The brain is so abnormally active that it produces insomnia. Arithmomania is the form in which the sufferer counts incessantly and cannot stop

All are curable if taken in time.—New York World.

Fate of the Peanuts.

A popular author, who writes human interest stuff for several newspapers, went to the department of agriculture in Washington one day and secured a peck of diseased peanuts. The scientists in the department were having a hot argument as to whether or not the peanuts, if eaten, would kill a human being, and the author took the edibles to his office to have them photographed. He saw a big story in the fact that the high browed scientific men could not tell when a peanut was fatal.

The next morning, when he entered his office, he found that the whole peck was gone. He instituted a search, and finally discovered that the colored janitor had stolen and eaten the peanuts

After keeping the janitor under observation for three days and seeing that he neither peeked nor pined, the author abandoned his story and wrote to the department:

"Quit arguing. The peanuts are harmless."—Popular Magazine.

A Coaxer For Noyes.

Alfred Noyes after a lecture at Dartmouth college received the following dispatch from President Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols:

Come back to us in winter time, in winter time, in winter time;
Come back to us in winter time (it isn't far from Boston)

The college hasn't had nearly enough yet, so won't you and Mrs. Noyes try to return to us later for two or three days? Mr. Knapp is telegraphing your manager for another longer engagement. Please influence the tyrant to grant it.

The first part of this telegram is a parody of a refrain in Mr. Noyes' "The Barrel Organ."

Come down to Kew in lilac time, in lilac time, in lilac time;
Come down to Kew in lilac time (it isn't far from London!)
And you shall wander hand in hand with love in summer's wonderland;
Come down to Kew in lilac time (it isn't far from London!)

—New York Times

Fourteen In a Bed.

Hospitals are so plentiful and so efficient nowadays that we are apt to forget how we have advanced since the "bad old times" An account is given in the London Hospital of the work done by the Hotel Dieu in Paris a century or two ago

The herding together of patients was a marked feature, and, though the beds were big, it is startling to read of twelve or even fourteen being placed in one. Up to the seventeenth century four posters were in common use, and the brilliant idea that the convalescents might be provided for on the solid canopies was duly carried into effect. The patients mounted by ladders. It is stated that in 1592 no fewer than 63,000 persons died of plague in the Hotel Dieu alone.

A Consoling Thought.

"When another man has succeeded where you failed to try you must feel horribly ashamed."

"No, I don't. I simply go around telling everybody that 'fools rush in where angels fear to tread,' and it's very consoling."—Detroit Free Press.

The Atlantic Ocean has an area of 24,536,000 square miles; Pacific, 50,309,000; Indian, 17,084,000; Arctic, 4,781,000, and Southern, 30,592,000.

HULMEVILLE NEWS

Charles Vansant, of Trenton, is spending some time with James Vansant and family.

Miss Lou Smith, of Elizabeth, is spending a few days with Cyrus Smith and family.

Miss Lillian Daubert, of Frankford, is spending two weeks with Miss Alice Stackhouse.

Mrs. Benjamin Yerkes and daughter, Eura, of Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. S. J. Illick.

Mrs. Mary Lewis and Katie Fillmeger, of Philadelphia are spending a week with Mrs. Sadie Stackhouse.

Misses Irene and Bell Harrison, of Asbury Park, are spending a week with Hulme Harrison and family.

Mr and Mrs. Percy Haines and son, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Vansant.

Miss Katie Reetz is spending a few days at Wissinoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stackhouse, of Byberry, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Sadie Stackhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolman and son, Richard, of Philadelphia, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martindell.

The storm which passed through here about 6.45 on Sunday evening did quite a lot of damage, inasmuch that it uprooted trees, blew down chimneys, blew out window sashes, tore down telephone, trolley and electric light wires. On account of the electric light wires being detached, church service could not be held in either of the two churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors at the home of John W. Phillips and family

William Pope is spending some time at his home in Massachusetts.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips left on Monday for Swedesboro, where she expects to spend a few weeks.

The firemen's picnic held at Hulmeville Park on Saturday last by the William Penn Fire Company was a great success. One hundred dollars were cleared.

The M. E. Sunday school held its picnic at Hulmeville Park on Thursday, August 7th. The attendance was large and a good time was had by everybody.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reetz celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday, August 6, 1913, by entertaining a few friends and the Mothers' Guild of Grace church. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and crepe paper. Each one was presented with a small basket made of white and yellow crepe paper, which was filled with candy. The friends were entertained by vocal solos given by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Curran, of Jenkintown. Among some of the friends who were present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Curran, of Jenkintown; Mrs. Daniel O'Donnell and daughters, of Noble; Mrs. Addie Tregar, of Jenkintown; Mr. and Mrs. D. Lynch, of Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brankin, of Philadelphia.

Misses Erda Schatt, Helen Kitchman, Marian Kitchman and Marian Gill took a boat trip to Trenton on Monday. The boat was boarded at Bristol.

Raymond Willet, of Trenton, was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson, on Sunday.

Mr. Trout, of Olney, is visiting Mrs. Kate McElwee.

The Hoffman Bible class will hold a peach festival on the church lawn on August 22. The class now number fifty members. Four new members were elected at the last business meeting, held at the residence of Mrs. L. V. Kirk, on August 8th. The class meeting on Sunday, August 10th, was held on the church lawn. The teacher is the Rev. Joseph T. Laird. The questions for discussion on Sunday, August 17th are: "In what sense does God leave every people, every individual?" "When man, when God asks us to do the impossible, what should we do?" "Why was it necessary to kill the Egyptians in order to save the Israelites?"

Mrs William Roberts was taken to the Summitan hospital, Philadelphia, on Monday afternoon, for treatment.

E. C. Praul is on the sick list.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania is taking the trees down in front of the tract of land belonging to Cyrus E. Smith on Langhorne Ave.

Buying Versus Observing.

To buy wisely has its true satisfaction, but just "buying" seems to have irresistible attraction for the human mind We were spending a golden hour at the top of a great headland. Far below the sea showed opal color and violet light The clay of the cliff ranged in tone from black, through red, blue and yellow, to a creamy white, patches of sweet fern and delicate grasses grew in the crannies, glowing green, giving accent and harmony to the whole Far below, the line of the golden beach, the white curl of the surf, were like poetry and music, and yet among the people who journeyed that day to enjoy a fair place only a few had time to go out on the cliffs and revel in color and beauty, because at a neat little stall there was a collection of perishable souvenirs for sale and so great was the demand for them that the buyers had no time to feast their eyes elsewhere—a proof that purchasing is more interesting to the majority than observing.—Elizabeth C Billings in Atlantic Monthly.

Odd Bankruptcy Proceedings.

They had a peculiar way of going into bankruptcy among the Marawaris in India, now unhappily giving way to the less picturesque method of the white man. When a man could not pay his bills he would summon his creditors. They were ushered into a room in which the thakur, or household god, was enshrined, but covered up with a cloth and with the face turned to the wall in order that it might not witness the scene that was to follow The insolvent would then, in garb of mourning, lie on the floor, presenting his back to his creditors, who on a given signal would fall on him with shoes and slippers and belabor him till their wrath was exhausted. The beating finished, honor was declared to be satisfied all around.—Calcutta Journal.

Quaint Signs In Peru.

An Indian custom which adds a picturesque touch to the roadsides between Cuzco and Machu Picchu, in Peru, is the presence of quaint signs indicating what is for sale in the Indian huts. A small bunch of wheat or barley tied on the end of a pole and stuck out in front of the hut indicates that there is chicha (a native corn beer) for sale within. A bunch of flowers on the end of a pole also has the same significance. A green wreath means that there is bread for sale, while a piece of white cloth or white paper waving in the breeze indicates that the wayfarer may here purchase aguardiente, a powerful white rum made of cane juice and containing a large percentage of raw alcohol

Boston will spend $3,000,000 on the construction of a dry dock which will accommodate the largest liners now afloat or building.

Parkland Pointers.

Mrs. Edward F. Davis has been entertaining the following guests at her home on the Heights: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. A. D. Baines and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Miller, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clinton, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarter.

Miss Lillian Reier, of Philadelphia, has been spending a time here as the guest of her friend, Miss Estella Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Koehle, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Albert Hagerman. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ruth were also recent visitors at the same place.

Miss Sarah McBride and Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, all of New York City, are visiting at the home of John Hughes, on the Heights.

Miss Sarah Miller and Miss Matilda Bower have returned to their home in the city, after spending a week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Skitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morrison, of Holmesburg, and Norman A. Caskey, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bunn.

Mrs. Willard E. Barcus was a visitor in the city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grell are entertaining the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. MacIver and son, Arthur F., Jr., and Miss Violet E. Stewart, of Philadelphia. On Wednesday evening, August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Grell gave a surprise party to Miss Stewart in honor of her birthday anniversary. Music was furnished by "Ye Friars," and American beauty roses were used for the decorations, while an abundance of good things to eat were served, and a general good time spent.

There is dancing at the pavilion on the lower grounds every Thursday evening.

Albert Thompson and wife are visiting Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, in Spring Grove.

Those in charge of the hotel and general grocery on the lower grounds will give a lawn fete on Saturday evening, August 23rd, and on the following Saturday evening a masquerade dance in the pavilion.

Mrs. George Lanning and son, George, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lee, in Spring Grove.

Mrs. H. G. Lee was a visitor in Bordentown on Monday.

The lawn fete under the management of the Ladies' Auxiliary, held on the camp ground on Friday evening of last week, was well attended and a neat sum of money realized for the benefit of the Camp Association.

Henry Thomsen, the third, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomsen, on the Heights.

On Monday evening, August 25, a lawn party will be held on the lower grounds in front of the hotel for the benefit of the Progressive Lyceum, held at Floral Heights.

Several officers and members of the New Jersey State Association of Spiritualists visited our camp on Sunday and took part in both the morning and afternoon services. There were also a number of visitors present from Trenton, Philadelphia and other places, who greatly enjoyed the meetings.

Thomas M. Locke is recovering from his recent illness.

Miss Mary Galloway has returned to this place after sojourning for some time at Atlantic City.

Two Strenuous Lives.

Clovis Hughes, the French journalist, poet and duelist, filled his fifty-five years of life with sufficient excitement to make him worthy of special mention. One of his claims to distinction was that he had engaged in a French duel which resulted fatally—for the other man. He was a tempestuous radical and was once suspended from the chamber of deputies for insulting remarks to the president, which did not at all curb him. He wrote a number of novels, poems and plays in which he sought to spread socialistic propaganda, and he wrote a pretentious five act drama in verse called "Le Sommeil de Danton" ("The Sleep of Danton"), which was produced at the Opera Comique. His wife contributed her share of excitement by killing a public official in the palace of justice because of an alleged insult. Before she was tried she wrote and acted "La Vegeance de Mme. Clovis Hughes." The play depicted her sensational act and represented her as triumphantly exonerated by the court. When her trial came the court did as predicted.

Daredevil Photography.

A naval photographer gets many duckings and, after a time, takes them as a matter of course. Being thrown into the sea isn't considered by him at all a serious event. It is during battleship practice that he encounters grave dangers, for much of the work done at this time is from the tops of the fighting masts, which are at an elevation of 120 feet above the sea. During different practices I have taken my position in these masts in order to get detailed pictures. Once in these basket-like tops the question is how to "stick." The gunfire photographs itself. I suppose you wonder what I mean, but it is just this: Every time the big twelve inch guns fire the awful concussion they cause invariably gives the snap to the shutter of the camera, and the exposure is made.—E. Muller, Jr., in St. Nicholas.

Quite Willing.

Kirby Stone—I hate to mention it, dear, but I must tell you that business has been awfully poor lately. If you could economize a little in dresses—wear something plainer—

Mrs. Stone—Certainly, dear! I shall order some plainer dresses tomorrow.—Puck.

His Protest.

The Dentist—Let me see! I'll have to treat four teeth—eight teeth—eighteen teeth—

Mr. Pildo — Hold on! Four teeth, eight teeth, eighteen teeth! What do you think I am—a comb?

An Old Game.

"Has your wife found a house that suits her?"

"Yes; but don't say anything about it. Just now she's in bluffing the landlord that she won't take it unless he redecorates the parlor and three bedrooms."—Detroit Free Press.

Strange Truth.

They say that love will go where it is sent. It appears to be always sent after the girl with a rich father. Why is it thuswise?—New Orleans Picayune

The Principal's Jest.

Schoolteacher—This new little boy who's crying so hard says his name is Mose. Principal—Evidently an abbreviation of lachrymose.—Judge.

By being happy we sow anonymous benefits upon the world.

San Diego, California, has doubled in population since work on the exposition to be held there in 1915 was begun.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Rev William J. Bone and family are spending the month of August camping in Chester county. During his absence the Presbyterian pulpit is being filled with a different minister each Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting for the election of officers on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Cooper.

The Friends'

...ly Gazette
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...EVERY FRIDAY BY
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Friday, Aug. 15, 1913.

...E AS DEAD AS RAMESES.

Washington despatches state that the Quiky Penrose has planned a speaking trip for September, which will bring him into contact with thousands of Pennsylvanians in every section of the State. He is booked to attend a long list of county fairs. When United States Senators in Pennsylvania were elected by gang-controlled Legislatures, Penrose was quoted as entertaining the polite sentiment embodied in the phraseology of "to h— with the people." But now when the junior Senator's candidacy must meet with the approval of the "mob," before he can return to his mutton, he is anxious to mingle with the common people at fairs and farmers' institutes. Penrose is dense in his assumption.

Does he think the people of Pennsylvania who voted and carried the State for Roosevelt have forgotten the dastardly crime at Chicago?

Does he imagine that the exposure of his corrupt connection with Standard Oil has faded from the public mind?

Does he dream that the public has ceased to remember his long service to special interests that made victims of ...s toil?

...such a fatuous imbecile that ...eves, that, after all the years ... malefeasance in the office of po... leadership at Harrisburg and ...ington, where the rights of humanity have been sacrificed upon the altar of greed and averice, that the voters of this State, who will be the court of last resort, are going to endorse such an individual?

Politically Penrose is as dead as Rameses.

A gang of political parasites, who have munched at the public crib for many years, including a certain class of newspapers, are vainly criticising Auditor General Powell for "meddling" with appropriations made to State departments, especially just now with that great sanatorium for "lame ducks," the Highway Department. It is a significant fact that no criticism is heard from the public. The only ones who ...ling are the chaps who have ...oying a "good thing." Sen... Powell is an able and conscien... Auditor General. He is a fighter ...ings have got to "come across" ...n his department or they won't ... and every attache in his ...knows it.

...T LOANS TO BANKS.

...M. Shaw was Secre... ...ury he was criticized ...h grade municipal ...security for gov... but Secretary Mc... farther and offered ...ney in western and ...and take approved ...er as security. Pre... ...d of commercial paper ... notes secured by ...ck, or cotton, for his ...king the offer is to fa... ...ovement of the crops.

...ts the government deep... ...into the banking busi... ...ill only in the outer ...retary McAdoo's plan ...loaning government ...banks. The Treasury ...s no direct means of ...aracter and quality of ...paper offered, but the ...Treasury is willing to ...t of clearing house ...which is the only ...er existing condi... ...the privilege to the ...he smaller country ...ring house members, ...enable the city banks to ...eir credits to the country ...is somewhat similar to the ...vided by the Emergency ...Act, for putting enlarged ...f bank notes into circula... ...a temporary need for them ...shows also in a limited ...roposed new federal reserve ...ld operate.

...s to be seen how many ...take advantage of the ...new winter wheat move... ...advanced and has been ...thout difficulty so the ...s seem to be in no great ...The new cotton crop is ...g to move, and the south ...likely than any other part ...y to take government de... ...retary McAdoo's offer.

Ambassador Wilson ...s that President Wilson, ...predecessor, cannot be fed ...of hope.

...t is expected at the ...Congress to turn over ...water power sites to the ...will mean to the private ...companies. The chance ...nished in direct pro... ...ed of information ...le at the real signifi... ...vement.

...ot on the chatauqua ...ting dynamite under ...the gentlemen who ...in absolute control of ...of untold amounts of

...Another in "The Rise ...m" said that the differ... ...erson was that some ...hey wanted and some ...s is a deal of shrewd ...the remark. A bee gets ...because he knows ...A great many per... ...themselves. They ...they're going, but ...on their way. They're stand... ...they are on a ...they are not ...who do find ...the discov... ...that they ...merchants, ...notors, or ...that is a quite ...he what one ...cannot do

...Massachusetts ...to escape ...been in ...forty-four ...have ...they

A MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF.

Every person, man, woman and child, who is interested in Pennsylvania politics, should read Frank Willing Leach's "confession" printed in Monday's issue of the Philadelphia North American. For twenty years he was intimately associated with Senator Quay, boss of Pennsylvania, and the most astute political leader of his time, as private secretary and political manager. Mr. Leach possesses a genius for detail, for organization and for brilliant political maneuvering. For eight years he was secretary of the Republican State committee; chairman of the Executive committee and assistant secretary of the Republican national committee, besides many other political positions of trust. Fifteen years ago he retired from public view and has been quietly leading the simple life at Tuckerton, N. J., where he went to regain his health and ponder over a mis-directed life.

Out of the hurly-burly the once political strategist has had time to reflect and see things from a different view point.

His letter is one we wish everyone could read. Here is a small extract:

The Progressive movement is simply the concrete answer to the cry of humanity for light, liberty and life. It is now a world-wide cry; it is not confined to a single continent. It is by no means a modern cry, for it is as old as the human race. Only lately, however, has it taken on such volume and proportions that all other sounds are submerged in it.

From out of the seething melting-pot of human endeavor, in which men, women and children are cast by destiny, comes the call for help. There are those so deaf that they will not hear and those so blind that they will not see. But hundreds of thousands, with faculties and senses less dense, are organizing for the contest which is now on. That is the meaning of this Progressive movement.

The upheaval in the popular mind is amazing. The changed viewpoint of the past year or two is almost inconceivable. Some of my early experiences seem incredible, in the light of present-day conditions. I recall one campaign when, as secretary of the Republican state committee of Pennsylvania, I opened the morning mail and found there a check for $10,000 from the Standard Oil Company, to the order of the state chairman. That seemed entirely proper.

In the presidential canvass of 1888, I recall a visit I made to No. 26 Broadway, New York, carrying a note for $50,000, signed by two United States Senators. Upon the delivery of the same, I received the amount indicated, loaned by the Standard Oil Company, and carried it to Republican national headquarters; and with this the campaign was inaugurated. That, too, seemed all right.

Now we know that such things are not all right. Neither the Standard Oil Company nor any other representatives of special privilege should be permitted to finance the candidacy of any American citizen, nor thrust a lighting finger into the political activities of the present day.

It is useless to dwell now at great length upon the Crime of 1912. It was a composite crime; highway robbery, arson, rape and murder. The people, in their own good time, will take care of the banditti who committed it. Not a few of them have already been buried under an avalanche of votes. The others will be attended to in due time—the Barneses, the Penroses, etc. Smoot alone may survive, because the Mormon church is at his back. But he will be a lonely remnant of the product of special privilege a couple of years from now.

There are, doubtless, some simple-minded, misguided people who do not realize how dead the Republican party is. As a matter of fact Julius Caesar and the proverbial door-nail were never more so. I know of only one instance where life was given back to a corpse that smelt badly—that of Lazarus. Miracle-working does not seem to be a very active industry nowadays, and there is literally no life in the corpus of Republicanism.

Bad roads have caused the farmers greater loss than dry weather or hot winds in every average year. They have caused the farmers greater loss than bank failures, floods or fires. Every time a farmer travels over a bad road he loses money. Every time he goes to town, visits a neighbor or attempts to transport his products, bad roads steal a part of his profits. They contribute to the wear on his machinery, decrease the value of his horses and increase his hours of labor. The farmer must fight against chinch bugs, orchard pests or disease germs in his live stock for a few months out of every year. But bad roads are on the job all the time, night and day, winter and summer, the one unceasing, unrelenting enemy against the farmer, his family and all that he has.

Penrose's Calamity Howling.

Collegeville Independent.

Senator Penrose, bent upon solidifying his chances for re-election (by the people this time) to the U. S. Senate by posing as an alarmist—by prophesying commercial ruin and industrial prostration, just because of tariff revision and the taking of pap from infant corporations, has announced that "so far as Pennsylvania is concerned I know a great deal more about conditions than does any mercantile agency." Some of the Senator's current gas is evidently inflating his considerable bump of egotism.

Senator Penrose, with his tariff-scare stuff, should at once communicate with the Progressive Knitting Company of Royersford. That company has just let a contract for a building 138 by 50, four stories high, that will afford room for several hundred hands. This is a serious reflection on the Senator, as a calamity prophet.

Rural Life, the Nation's Hope.

Theodore Roosevelt.

I warn my countrymen that the great recent progress made in city life is not a full measure of our civilization, for our civilization rests at bottom on the wholesomeness, the attractiveness and the completeness, as well as the prosperity of life in the country. The men and women on the farms stand for what is fundamentally best and most needed in American life. Upon the development of country life rests ultimately our ability, by methods requiring the highest intelligence, to continue to feed and clothe the hungry nation; to supply the city with fresh blood, clean bodies, and clear brains that can endure the terrific strain of modern life; we need the development of men in the open country who will be in the future as in the past the stay and strength of the Nation.

What About Bristol?

Catawissa News-Item.

In keeping with the recent order of the postoffice department, that Presidential postmasters will not be permitted to engage in any other business, Oscar E. Letteer, Berwick's new postmaster, has resigned his office of justice of the peace.

Regarding Expenses.

Tunkhannock Republican.

Perhaps somebody can explain why a woman should be arrested for wearing a dirt skirt upon the street, but may dress in next to nothing in the ball room with impunity?

Over 1300 serious boiler explosions occur every year in the United States, killing about 500 people, injuring between 700 and 800 more and destroying property worth more than a million dollars.

Fallsington Items.

Charles H. Carver and family went by auto to Asbury Park on Monday.

The baseball club held a peach festival in Library hall Saturday evening.

The L. T. L. met at the home of Frances Bradford, on Saturday evening.

Misses Annie, Jennie and Emma Moon took a trip to Asbury Park last Tuesday.

Miss Effie Watson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilmer Wright, near Newtown.

Clarence Watson, wife and daughter, of Philadelphia, are guests at Charles Watson's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flannigan, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday guest of Elizabeth Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fish and daughter, Lois, have gone to Wildwood, N. J., for a time.

Mrs. Mary Dunn, who is spending the summer at her old home here, has been quite ill for the past week.

Rev. F. Urick and wife, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Croasdale, for several days recently.

Mrs. Sarah J. Woolman and sister, Miss Anna Croasdale, of Morrisville, have been spending two weeks at Wernersville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Joseph Satterthwaite, at their bungalow, near Taylorsville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellyer and twin daughters, of Philadelphia, are spending some time at Mrs. Hellyer's father's, Joseph White's.

The property of Charles Gill, of Morrisville, has been transferred to Mrs. Amy Tomlinson, through the agency of W. G. Howell & Son.

Miss Bertha B. Richards is taking a trip in her auto to Newtown thence to Doylestown, and will be the guest of Miss Bertha Gayman, for a few days.

Mrs. Rebecca Stuart, of Swarthmore, and Miss Elizabeth Fogg, of Trenton, who have been boarding at Thomas Leigh's for some time, have gone to Trenton.

Thomas B. Longhurst spent several nights at his uncle's, James Hall's, at Overbrook. On Monday evening he was entertained at Mt. Airy by Miss Annie V. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley have gone for a ten days' visit to Mrs. A. M. Leavett at Avon-by-the-Sea. Their daughters have been sojourning there for some time.

Misses Sue and Isabel Thorn have returned from West Allenhurst, and Miss Thorn has rented her cottage there to Dr. Bassett, of Yardley, for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughters, Misses Frances and Stella Smith, and Louise O'Brian, all of Trenton, spent a day here with their cousins, the Misses Dunn.

During the severe thunder storm on Wednesday evening, a large sycamore tree in the yard of the hip roofed house, belonging to the Meeting property, was struck by lightning and splintered.

Charles M. Headley is having a bath tub and other fixtures put in his house. He has had the windmill and tank removed and will use an engine to force the water into the house. Carpenters are now erecting an engine house.

Gems In Verse

LITTLE LIGHT MOCCASIN.

LITTLE Light Moccasin swings in her basket,
Woven of willow and sinew of deer.
Rocked by the breezes and nursed by the pine tree,
Wonderful things are to see and to hear

Wide is the sky from the top of the mountain,
Sheltered the canyon from glare of the sun;
Ere she is wearied of watching their changes
Little Light Moccasin finds she can run.

Brown is her skin as the bark of the birches,
Light are her feet as the feet of the fawn;
Shy little daughter of mesa and mountain
Little Light Moccasin wakes with the dawn.

All the rare treasures of summer time canyons,
These are the playthings the little maid knows;
Berry time, blossom time, bird calls and butterflies,
Columbine trumpets and sweetbriar rose.

When on the mesa the meadow lark stooping,
Folds her brown wings on the safe hidden nest,
Hearing the hoot of the owlets at twilight,
Little Light Moccasin goes to her rest.

Counting the stars through the chinks of the wigwam,
Watching the flames of the campfire leap,
Hearing the song of the wind in the pine trees,
Little Light Moccasin falls fast asleep.

—Indian Advance.

PERSPECTIVE.

WELL, after all, this "wide, wide world"
Is just a little planet
Where hearts are warm—true, some are cold,
While many are of granite.

AND, after all, though lanes be long,
Bestrewn with leaves of learning,
We're toiling on, for thus we find
There's none but has its turning.

AND though today our paths diverge,
Perspective is alluring.
Our tiny barks may skim the deep
And side by side be mooring.

YET, far or near, we cannot stray
From off our little planet,
Where hearts are warm, though some are cold
And many are of granite.

—Bessie M. Badger.

THE BRAVE MEN.

HERE'S to the men who laugh
In the face of grim despair,
Who gather the tares and chaff,
But sow with a cheerful air.
Here's to the smiling man
Who, giving, can take a blow
And rise to the fight again
When others have laid them low.

Here's to the men who grin
When plans that they build go wrong
And straightaway new plans begin
With courage and purpose strong.
Here's to the glad, brave men
Who, battling, expect a bruise
And rise to the fight again,
Undaunted by fights they lose.

Here's to the men who smile
With faith in the morning light
And bravely await the while
Till victory crowns their fight.
Here's to the fighting men
That always need not succeed
To rise to the fight again—
The brave in defeat we need.

—Detroit Free Press.

OLD FASHIONED WINTER.

SAME old snowstorm,
Full of wrath;
Same old snowdrifts
In the path;
Same old shovel
For the work;
Same old loafer—
Wants to shirk.

SAME old pavement,
Smooth as ice;
Same old slipup
In a trice;
Same old tumble,
Fit to kill;
Same old surgeon—
Same old bill.

SAME old zero
Skulking round;
Same old hoar frost
On the ground;
Same old blizzard,
Fierce and bold;
Same old winter—
Mighty cold.

—Chicago News.

Some men are rich enough to afford every luxury except a clear conscience. —Philadelphia Record.

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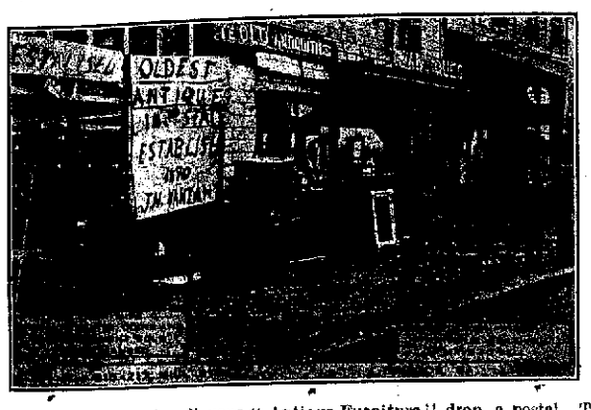

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5 REELS OF PICTURES
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Students deal with actual business affairs, developing initiative, confidence and efficiency.
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Graduates always in demand for well paying positions.
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All Wool Made to Order Garments
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$19.00 Suits for $17.00
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15 EXTRA CROWN STAMPS
WITH EACH OF THE FOLLOWING
Large can "Pet" Evap. Milk 10c
Bottle Mason's, White, Black or Tan Shoe Dressing 10c
3 Rolls White Toilet Paper 3 for 10c
Large can Kippered Herring 15c
2 cans Fancy Key Opening Sardines a can 5c
Large pkg Fresh Crisp Corn Flakes 10c
Can Choice Red Salmon 13c
2 Cans Woodsbore Crushed Corn can 9c
Can Young's Pearl Cleanser 10c
2 Cakes Flower Buds Toilet Soap a cake 5c
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound BANQUET CO
IXL BLEND COFFEE 22c
BELLGRADE BUTTER
Gold Medal Butter, 32c pound
Fine Selected Eggs 28c a doz.
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each 12 1-4 lb. Bag Premium Flour, 36c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with ¼ pound pkg. Extra Choice Tea 12c
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 pound Belgrade India Tea, 15c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bot. Pure White or Cider Vinegar, 10c
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle Pt. Tin Pure Olive Oil, 45c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each lb. fresh Cakes or Crackers 9 to 13c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle Chow Chow or India Relish 10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each Dozen Jelly Glasses 20c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each dozen Mason Jars; Pts., 40c, Qts., 45c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bot. Pure Salad Oil 10c
Buy Your FRESH MEAT
THE BELL where all Cut M
under glass.
"We Should Be Sen

Special This Week:
CREAM MINTS
20 cents per pound

Telephone Us your needs for ice cream. It insures immediate delivery. We are experienced caterers in this line, and our delicious creams and ices are famous for their high-grade excellence. For parties, receptions or weddings we serve you with the choicest that is made. Orders delivered free.
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Face Cream,
Freckle Cream,
Massage Cream.
These creams are non-greasy, nourishing, soon absorbed and leave no shine.
25c and 50c jars
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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
Dorrance & Wood Sts. Bristol, Penna.
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Hendricks & Mariner.
Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.
Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.
Tin, Slag and Felt
ROOFING.
Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.
GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 76X.

PURE ...
Cake ...
and ...
Nor will we ...
raw products shi...
Our chemist ...
samples to detec...
tives.
In this way w...
stantly and cons...
maintain our ...
Guarantee of Pur...
Serve Ivins Lunch-on-T... Sweet Maries, Spiced Wa... Ivinspound Cake on your h... table.
Ask for Ivins Cookies
IVINS,
Baker of Good Biscuits
Phila.
Motor car deliveries from the ... assure you getting Ivins products
BRISTOL—N. J. McGinley, ... Childs Grocery Co., Wright Bro... Edward H. Foster, Samuel H. ... Singer, John F. Wear, Neill J. ...
HULMEVILLE—Samuel J. ...
LANGHORNE—William H. ... ry, Isaac F. Reeder, Childs Gro... HORNE—George W. Brelsford, J...
NEWTOWN—Frank B. Wentw... William J. Watts, Calvin Tomlins...

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Accounts opened in a hun... Payments either weekly o... conducted in absolute confiden... Call, write or phone.
IN ... beneath the eyes. The s... purpose ... depositi...
No. 1 Lawrence Bldg. Cor. ...
Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays till 9 p. m.

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J. S. PE...
Agent for
Stewart's Iron Fence
Largest fence manufactu... in the world.

Coal Prices July ...
Chestnut, 2240 lbs.
Stove, "
Egg, "
Pea, "
LUMBER
Mill-work in variety. Glass,
PEIRCE &

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SESSION OF COUNCIL

...road Donates Stone ...reets--Grundy Agrees ...ewer Collection Sys... the Cost Thereof to ...Ordinance Introduced ...Issue of Bonds.

...meeting of borough ...on Monday evening, ...presiding. J. Arthur ...in by Burgess An... ...mber from the First ...e vacancy caused by ...nes Wright, and ini... ...his seat. All members ...e present excepting: ...Singer and Mulligan. ...on Streets and High... ...veral of the streets be... ...nd that the Pennsyl... ...had presented the bor... ...of the stone ballast ...abandoned right of ...old roadbed through

...mittee reported 22 ar... ...g the month of July, ...for robbery, three for ...tery, two for affray, ...ing with an officer, ...g the United States ...f and b, one for carry... ...dly weapons, two for ...non-support, one for ...and five for ...trumps were ...orted twelve ...iture", ...onth.

...China, ...e sewers of ...Addiess, ...as follows: ...Philadelphia, ...ry, of Philad...

...aining under the ...$10,146.29. ...r was read from ...offering to com... ...wers and present ...t to him to the ...of Louis Spring ...ously accepted

...y called council's ...idated and dan... ...Market street ...e tumble down ...it, he said was ...h and on motion ...mittee on Fin... ...ty was instruc... ...e matter. Young the bor... ...ructed to collect ...from the Delaware Tele... ...ll street wharf. ...presented by Mr. ...first reading, ...of bonds to the ...the purpose of ...and paying off ...ponds of March 17. ...ch had been paid ...last year. ...nounced the ap... ...Arthur Fine as a ...mittee on Finance

...s were presented,

	$ 870.84
...ts,	469.16
...	49.35
	370.00
	5.00
	18.00
	70.00
	21.60
	17.40
	7.50
	6.00
	222.35
	8.45
	33.48
	40.00
	39.71
	208.00
	49.50
	65.00
	50.00

...ucus Means, widow of ...s, died on Thursday of ...Holly Beach, N. J. The ...s made in St. James ...st Monday. Mrs. Means ...rs resided in Bristol. ...was postmaster here for... ...nd served several terms. ...he of the original board ...the Bristol Water Com... ...sters survive Mrs. Means, ...Kinsey and Mrs. Me... ...Her grand-niece, Mrs. ...he daughter of Arthur ...Riverton, who is well ...mer Bristolian.

...f Miss Celia Kelly.

...of Miss Celia Kelly, of ...on Tuesday evening was ...to her many friends. ...ken ill only a week ago ...vacation. Her brother ...f her illness and imme... ...after her and had her ...is home. Congestion of ...the cause of death. She ...hter of the late Jeremiah ...ly, and is survived by ...John and Thomas. The ...an active member of St. ...and was held in high ...t who knew her. The ...e held on Saturday with ...St. Marks church. In ...Marks cemetery.

...dhead Spiritual Director.

...I. M. Brodhead, pastor ...Methodist church, made ...address at the Rawlins... ...meeting on Tuesday even... ...Brodhead is the Spirit... ...of the camp and is assist... ...V. S. Nichols. A num... ...ding pastors of the state ...rt in the services. The ...is the largest in the ...ntinue for ten days and ...ed that at least 15,000 ...tendance next Sunday.

...Over by Circus Horse.

...Grimes, of Swain street, ...escape from serious in... ...dnesday morning when ...ked down by a horse of ...st show. The boy was ...he corner of Otter and ...watching the passing ...the last wagon passed he ...s the street, not noticing ...of Young Buffalo, Jr., ...en out of line on Wood ...as riding past to take his ...e procession. The horse ...Grimes, knocking him ...rtunately did not trample

...ly Camping Party.

...Wahneta, Captain Lewis ...mmanding, conveyed a ...of campers up the canal ...They left on Monday morn... ...amped for the night at ...ant. On Tuesday they ...Island Park, above East... ...ey remained until Friday, ...tarted homeward, camp... ...ht at New Hope, reaching ...ay at noon. They report ...able week and give glow... ...of the scenery of that ...following composed the ...s Loechner, Albert Loech... ...Rathke, Harold Loech... ...Loechner, Miss Rhoda ...Miss Mattie Turner, Miss ...n and Miss Helen Phipps.

...ed From Business.

...Girton, the veteran Mill ...dealer and tin roofer, has ...business to his son, Louis, ...red. The new owner took ...onday morning. William ...been in business in Bristol ...ty years.

...Former Bristol Resident.

...received this week of the ...s. Alice M. Gear, widow ...Gear, after an illness of ...Interment was made in ...cemetery, Philadelphia, ...y last. Mrs. Gear was well ...ristol, having resided here ...ars, and for a number of ...business on Mill street. ...ember of the First Baptist ...for fifteen years a teacher ...y school.

...ndrical foot of water is ...United States gallons.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Alice Lippincott is visiting relatives in Delaware.

Frank Vanzant, of Walnut street, spent Monday at Atlantic City.

Miss Flora Cook, of Cedar street, is spending the week at Ocean Grove

Eugene Larribee and Fred Reinhold are spending several days at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Herbert Trelease is spending the week with friends in Ocean Grove.

Miss Esther Roth, of Trenton, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Pidcock on Sunday.

W. F. Leedom spent Sunday at Asbury Park, making the trip in his automobile.

Mrs. Norman Mebadgen, of Jefferson avenue, is visiting friends in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Pitzonka took the trip up the Hudson river yesterday.

Frank Woodington and wife have returned from a week's visit at Asbury Park.

Miss Mary Hibbs and Miss Eleanor Hoover spent Monday with friends in Eddington.

Miss Myrtle C. Shivler has returned from a two months' visit at Seaside Park, N. J.

Miss Ella Shivler, of Philadelphia, is spending the week with her aunt on Pond street.

Rev. Dr. Kline, of Reading, will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Frank Gearing, of Germantown, was a week-end visitor with J. B. Spencer and family.

E. C. Holzokel, of New York City, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Myra McCary, of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wear have returned from a visit at "Haddon Hall," Atlantic City.

Johnny Gulfo, a former employee of the Gazette office, has just returned from a trip to Brazil.

Mrs. Annie Ulrick and family, of Jefferson avenue, are spending the summer at Ocean City.

Elizabeth Furlong, of York, Pa., is spending the week with Miss Helen Wilson, of Newportville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Peirce and two children left on Monday for a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Tony Bowers and John Green, of New York City, are the guests of Mrs. Mary Lake, of Corson street.

Logan Goldy, of Mt. Holly, was visiting his cousins, John and Samuel Hardy, over Wednesday.

Miss Schelling, of Allentown, Pa., has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Chambers, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Jessie M. Pursell, of Muncie, Pa., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Pursell, over Sunday.

George Wiekser, of Union Hill, N. J., is visiting his aunt, Mrs Thomas Mariner, of Washington street.

Dr. W. C. LeCompte and family leave Bristol today for Maine, and will be away for several weeks.

Edward Wilkinson, of Pond street, was a Saturday visitor at the home of Mrs. Ellen States of Cornwells.

Mrs. Bertha Cloud, of Wilmington, Del., is a visitor with Mrs. Allen Woodington, of Lafayette street.

George J. Musnuff, of Lafayette street, has returned after a three weeks' visit with friends in Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodington are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Allen Woodington, of Lafayette street.

Miss Fannie Dougherty, of Pine street, has returned to her home after a week's vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Marion Stoneback, of Jefferson avenue, has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit in Quakertown

Miss Katie Cunningham, of Cedar street, attended the funeral of her grandfather, in Tamaqua, on Tuesday.

Miss Stella Priestley, of Jefferson avenue, has returned to her home after a pleasant week's visit at Wildwood.

Mrs. Clarence Watson, of Haddonfield, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis Groves, of Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, of Pond street, spent Sunday with their son, Charles E. Wright, of Neshaminy creek.

Miss Hilda Townsend, of Wood street, has returned after spending several days with friends at Falls of Schuylkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanhorn, of Wood street, returned on Sunday after a week's visit to Easton and the Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Eunice Shelly, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. James Sackville, Sr., of Race street, for several days this week.

Harry Stetson, Owen Evans, Harry McMullen and Clarence McMullen are spending a few days at Beach Haven on a fishing trip.

Floyd Hartshorn and family, of Boston, Mass., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodell Hartshorn, of Pond street.

A. M. Keys and Hugh Eastburn, Jr., are spending a couple of weeks in Maryland. The trip was made in Mr. Key's new motor boat.

Misses Bertha and Miriam Trost, of Vineland, N. J., were Sunday visitors with their aunt, Mrs. Howard Walton, of Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vandegrift, of Mulberry street, on Sunday.

Samuel Brooks and wife, of Camden, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Constable and Mrs. John Heslop, of Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McVeagh and daughter, of Chestnut Hill, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Shivler on Pond street.

Howard Douglass and family, of Ambler, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Douglass' mother, Mrs. Hannah Force, of Dorrance street.

On Wednesday, Miss Helen Krauss accompanied her brother, John, Jr., on a visit to their grandmother in New York. They will be gone several weeks.

Misses Sarah and Katharine Walls, of Manayunk, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, of Palmyra, N. J., were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Musnuff.

Miss Marie Vandegrift, of Philadelphia, has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vandegrift, on Mulberry street.

Louis Etchells, of Owassa, Mich., was renewing acquaintances in town this week. He was formerly a resident of Bristol, and assistant superintendent of Steel's mills.

Albert Wilkinson, wife and son, Albert, of Bordentown, N. J., were over Sunday visitors with Mrs. Wilkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heslop, of Lafayette street.

C. Dannenbauer and two sons, of Philadelphia, passed up the canal on Monday on board of their yacht "Etvia May," enroute for Mt. Pleasant, where they will camp for the week.

Miss Helen Keys, Messrs. Henry Black and Edward Ferris, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton, of Andalusia, and Miss Emma Vandegrift, of Frankford, are spending a week at the "Arlington," Wildwood Crest.

J. P. Stradling and wife, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Miss Jennie Lawrence, John Bruden and wife, Miss Mary Heisell and Harry Lyndall and wife formed a jolly yachting party on Sunday afternoon to Bordentown. They made the trip in Captain Ellis Ratcliffe's palatial yacht.

54TH ANNUAL SESSION KNIGHTS FRIENDSHIP

Great Preparations Being Made for Entertainment of Visitors at Bristol Next Week.

The committee which has charge of the arrangements for the entertainment of visitors and the parade and demonstration to be held in celebration of the 54th annual session of the Order Knights of Friendship, which meets here August 19, 20 and 21st, have their plans about completed.

The occasion is the more important as it also marks the 30th anniversary of the institution of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, therefore the committee hopes to make this the finest demonstration in the history of the order. The programme as mapped out is as follows:

Monday, August 18th—A meeting of the Grand Consultory will be held at 10 a. m., in Mechanics hall, corner Market and Radcliffe streets, and will continue in session throughout the remainder of that day or until such time as all business is transacted. The Grand Consultory is composed of representatives from each consultory by which name the uniform rank of the order is known.

On Tuesday, August 19th, the different delegations from visiting chambers and their friends will begin to arrive as early as 9 a. m. At 10 a. m., a public reception will be given the visiting delegates and others at Mechanics hall. This meeting will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock by the chairman of the Reception committee, E. L. Leigh. After music by Prof. Grim's orchestra, the Rev. John Carr, rector of St. James P. E. church, of Bristol, will make the opening prayer. He will be followed by Henry E. Ancker, Chief Burgess, who will deliver an address of welcome to the visitors. To the address of welcome Grand S. K. M. William J. Greenwald, of Allentown, Pa., will make a fitting reply. The public will then retire and the Grand Chamber will convene in secret session.

At 11 a. m., the first business in order will be conferring the Past S. K. M's. degree on all candidates in waiting.

At 2 p. m. sharp, the parade will form on Mill street, right resting on junction of that street with Radcliffe. The following will be in line:

Slatington Consultory and Slatington Chamber with Slatington Band; Lehigh Consultory and combined chambers of Allentown, Pa., with the Allentown Band; Reading Consultory and combined chambers of Reading, led by the famous Ringgold Band; Mark G. Kerr Guards, of Norristown, with True Friendship Chamber of that city and a band; Philadelphia Consultory and combined chambers of Philadelphia accompanied by the excellent West Philadelphia Band; members of chambers from Trenton and Phillipsburg, N. J., and from Lancaster, Mohnton, Spinnertown, Finland, Easton and South Bethlehem, Pa.; members of Martha Washington Chamber, with Irons Metropolitan Band, of Burlington, N. J.; Grand Chamber officers in automobiles will be in line. Parade starts at 2.30, over the following route:

Radcliffe street to Jefferson avenue to Pond street, to Dorrance, to Wood, to Mill, to Otter, to Swain, to Mifflin, to Buckley, to Beaver Dam Road, counter-march on Buckley street to Bath, to Mill, to point of starting and dismiss. Parade will be led by local police.

Wednesday, a. m.—Grand Chamber session will convene at 10 o'clock and the regular business will proceed.

Wednesday evening representatives of the Federal Benefit Fund will hold their regular annual meeting at Mechanics hall after the adjournment of Martha Washington Chamber.

Thursday's session will be taken up with general business, and in the afternoon installation of Grand officers will be in order.

The chairman of the General committee has requested that all members of the committee be at headquarters, No. 4 Mill street, not later than 9 a. m., Tuesday, the 19th, so that the several sub-committees can be assigned to their respective duties.

The committee would respectfully ask that all business men and others decorate their stores and dwellings for the day. An official decorator is now in town with headquarters at the Bristol House, and will do all necessary work at the lowest possible cost.

A fine book has been gotten up by the committee. This book or souvenir programme is original and unique. In addition to pictures of the Grand officers, it contains a brief history of Bristol, a history of Martha Washington Chamber, photographic views of Bristol and vicinity, a lodge directory and much other useful and interesting information. Free copies will be distributed to all advertisers and to visiting delegates and to members of the committee. All others can secure copies for the nominal sum of 15 cents each.

General committee—C. E. Rommel, chairman; J. E. Johnson, F. Green, A. Gamble, O. P. Hillborn, J. Simons, H. H. McCoy, H. V. Jenks, C. E. Coombs, T. S. Harper, George Margerum, P. Grimes, T. G. Argust, J. A. Gilbert, C. Saxton, W. Stetson, J. C. Howell, W. D. Davis, M. Cohen, H. Crawford, C. Rathke, W. F. Leedom, J. A. Moore, J. S. Pursell, E. L. Leigh, secretary.

Reception committee—E. L. Leigh, A. Gamble, P. Grimes, F. Green, Max Cohen, W. F. Leedom, H. V. Jenks, J. S. Pursell.

Marshal of Parade—W. F. Leedom.

Farewell Reception for James Downs.

A jolly party of friends surprised James Downs before he and his mother left for Fayetteville, North Carolina, where they will reside with Rev. James Gallagher who is in charge of that parish. The evening was pleasantly passed with a full programme of music and recitations after which refreshments were served. Mr. Downs was the recipient of numerous presents. Among those present were: Mrs. Thomas Bagley, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Mary Downs, Mrs. Josh Brady, Mrs. James Archer, Mrs. Annie Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade, Mrs. Katharine Downs, Misses Julia Dugan, Ella Thornton, Mamie Meehan, Catharine Conley, Marie Conley, Mary Wismer, Helen Keating, Katharine Keating, Marcella Ferry, Frances Lairisey, Isabelle McFadden, Rose Grace, Mary Duffy, Catherine Raffetty, Mary McIlvaine, Regina McIlvaine, Elizabeth McCarry, Marie Keating, Catharine Bewley, Mary Bewley, Cecelia Kelly, Margaret Boyle, Messrs. W. Johnson, H. Johnson, G. Ulrich, E. Nolan, L. Blanch, C. Hungtige, M. Steeper, E. Conley, J. McCullough, J. Fox, R. Bruden, J. Strong, E. Hendricks, J. Downs, E. Smith, James Waide and William Ulrich, of Bristol; James McCarry, Joseph Baker, Harry Smith, Norman Davis, Watson Davis, James McGill, Charles Lewis, James McFadden, Morris Dulcer, Russell Dulcer and Earl Butterhoff, of Bridgewater.

Fine Specimens of Printing.

The job department of the Gazette has just completed one of the finest specimens of artistic printing turned out in Bristol for a number of years in the souvenir programme for the 54th annual convention of the Knights of Friendship to be held at Bristol next week. The book contains 68 pages and cover and is filled with beautiful half tone photographs and useful information. Copies may be had from members of the committee for 15 cents each. The Gazette has also just completed a neat yearly programme for the Bristol Travel Club in the form of a 28 page book and cover. The cover is printed in silver on green stock and presents a very attractive appearance. Let us show you samples of our work and give estimates.

A fireproof cornerib is made of concrete and wire mesh, with a tin roof.

In Lyons, France, all perambulating signs are subject to the traffic regulations.

Tragedy Should Arouse Attention.

Editor Gazette:—In view of recent tragedy of death by drowning of an epileptic lad at Bristol, it would seem an opportune time for further arousing of attention of our town's people to the existence and uses of the Public Welfare Association, of Bristol.

The recent life and death of this boy of fourteen years, indicates the crying necessity for some impersonal supervising agency, which shall regard the welfare of all children, both good and bad, and which shall stand ever ready to take such prompt legal or philanthropic action as the individual case calls for.

It surely cannot be an item of actual news to the people of Bristol, that there is, and has been for the past two years, a society which stands for these very things. The motto of the Public Welfare Association is "For the sake of the child," and its aim is, primarily, to prevent and correct evils, that every child, regardless of race, creed or social position, shall have its rightful chance to grow to clean-minded, honest, healthful maturity.

Although the case of this epileptic, hence partly irresponsible boy, had been reported to the Philanthropic committee, of which Miss F. H. Landreth is chairman, over a year ago and his name had been entered upon the waiting list of those to be admitted to the epileptic colony of the state, yet no one had brought to the attention of the Welfare Association the facts of the lawless, dangerous and entirely demoralizing life the boy was leading, till within the past two weeks.

Upon investigation, witnesses to the number of a dozen told of the habits of thieving, which were being taught children in general, of their fear of arson, of bodily safety, all in relation to this poor lad.

He has been removed from his hapless life, but how about the many children, much younger than he, whose sense of "mine and thine" has been weakened, if not destroyed, by the example they have had during these many months, and whose sense of sympathy and protection for the feeble-minded one has been left entirely neglected? Where does the responsibility lie?

When shall we learn, that only by protecting and helping all, can we protect our own? That the good to the individual accrues to the good of masses; that "no man liveth to himself," whether he wills to, or not, and that only as we all co-operate, and are keen for the correcting of lawless or degrading conditions, each one feeling himself or herself personally responsible for taking action, shall we bring about a new order of moral and physical righteousness.

To the best of our abilities the Public Welfare Association stands ready to "lend a hand" for the sake of the child.

K. S. PEIRCE.

Personal Mention.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Seldon Sands are at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edward Swain and daughters are at Marblehead, Mass.

'Squire and Mrs. Fred I. Kraft spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Charles E. Ennis, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting relatives on Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halzell are visiting friends in New York State.

Miss Laura Barton left Bristol on Monday for a sojourn at Ocean Grove.

Miss Helen Strauser is sojourning for several weeks in Cresco, Poceno mountains.

Margaret Irwin, of Mill street, has returned from a visit to her uncle, D. J. McLees, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster leave today on a visit to Mr. Foster's old home, at Centreville, Rhode Island

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Buckman are spending several weeks in Quebec, Montreal and other points of interest in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake, who have been summering at the residence of the Misses Laing, are now at Chelsea, N. J.

Albert E. Baylies, the Mill street jeweler, has returned from a two weeks' visit to his old home in Worcester county, Mass.

Mrs. K. McNannee has returned to her home in Dresden, Ohio, after a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. Sarah Heitzman, of Washington street.

Emilie Girl Wins Medal.

Miss Mabel M. Magill, who was recently graduated from the St. Luke's hospital, Philadelphia, as a trained nurse, was awarded a medal at the conclusion of the commencement exercises. This honor is annually bestowed on that member of the graduating class who has shown herself superior during the course in general efficiency and scholastic standing.

Committed Suicide.

The body of Edward H. Large, a prominent farmer living near Taylorsville, was found yesterday morning hanging in the barn on his farm on the Taylorsville-Yardley road. No cause has been assigned for the rash act.

Benjamin Brier, a Bristol storekeeper, has a brother who was formerly keeper of the old detention house for immigrants at Second and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. This brother, whose real first name is Michael, is charged by naturalization officials to have used the citizenship papers of Benjamin in business transactions and in voting since 1910, and was arrested last Monday and held under $500 bail for court. The brother and several relatives of the prisoner appeared against him. A part of the evidence produced showed that the accused man had used the naturalization certificate of his brother on returning from a trip abroad to evade payment of a head tax.

Weekly Church Notices.

HULMEVILLE METHODIST.

Class meeting at 9.45 a. m., led by S. J. Illick.

Preaching at 10.30 a. m., by Mr. Phipps.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Epworth League at 6.45 p. m., led by Margaret Douglass. Subject—"Our Neglected Neighborhoods."

Preaching at 7.30 p. m., by Rev. Joseph T. Laird.

EMILIE METHODIST.

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.

Preaching in the evening at 7 o'clock. Twilight service on the lawn.

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON.

Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.

Sunday school, 10.00.

Morning service and sermon, 10.45.

Saints' Days, holy communion, 7.30 a. m.

Caught with the Scissors

The world's largest power plane is projected in Oregon.

In point of size Ireland rank eleventh among the islands of the world.

Our railroads kill 10,000 per year. More than half of those on this list are trespassers on the tracks.

There are seven hundred and thirty-five coal mines in the United States, producing 200,000 tons annually.

The first theatre erected in the United States was a brick building built early in 1752 at Annapolis, Maryland.

Joseph Pennell, the American artist, and a former Germantowner, has presented to the Galleria degli Uffizi five more lithographs of the Yosemite Valley.

When lightning strikes a human being the electric discharge produces lesions through the tissues, which appear like tracings of tree leaves or tree branches.

The fashions followed by the Japanese woman in the matter of her clothing have remained practically the same for more than twenty-five hundred years.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

HOME-MADE Bread, Cakes and Pies made to order only. Phone 77 X. MRS HANFORD, 829 Radcliffe Street.

FOR SALE—A hay or fodder Cutter, hand or power by S. HEADLY KING, R. F. D., No. 1, Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell Lubricating oils, greases and paints in Bucks and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. DOAN OIL & PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 8-16-2t

JOSEPH H. SPENCER, 084 Bath street, agent for the Singer Sewing Machine, repairs all makes of sewing machines promptly and guarantees all work.

FIVE DOLLARS reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person gathering garbage on the streets of Bristol. HUGH HILL. 8-1-tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—A Bjur Bros. player-piano, practically new. Guaranteed five years. Apply Mrs. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street. 7-25-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Electric light, bath, etc. Apply 115 Mulberry street, Bristol. 7-25-tf

FOR SALE—Cigar, confectionery and pool room, cheap. Apply No. 307 Pear street, Bristol, Pa. 7-18-tf

OFFICE FOR RENT—825 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. Suitable for use of Doctor, Lawyer, Dentist or for any other office business. This office occupied for the last two years by Dr. Hargrave; consists of two rooms, two large windows to each room, is heated by hot water from adjoining house, also supplied with hot and cold water. Write or call S. PHILLIPS LANDRETH, 825 Radcliffe street. 6-6-tf

FOR RENT—July 1, dwelling at No. 2 Mulberry street. Apply to JOSEPH S. PEIRCE, corner Mulberry and Cedar streets. 5-30-tf

DRESSMAKING and Plain Sewing. MRS. LAURA G. PFEIFFER, 348 Washington street. 5-30-tf

SEWING—Dressmaking and plain sewing. Mrs. George L. Horn, 710 Cedar street, Bristol. 5-9-tf

FENCING-Pittsburg Perfect, poultry, lawn, farm, sold and erected. S. B. ARDREY & SONS, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4397 D 4-18-1yr.

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 1-2-tf

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, August 9th, 1913.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	$639,261.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	40,000.00
Other bonds to secure Postal Savings	7,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	581,562.00
Banking house, furniture & fixtures (nominal)	5,000.00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	7,837.61
Due from approved reserve agents	96,000.23
Checks and other cash items	3,545.51
Notes of other National Banks	2,490.00
Nickels and cents	915.03
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ.	
Specie	$38,300.00
Legal tender notes	14,280.00 97,580.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	2,000.00
Total	$1,534,012.26
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	$ 92,220.00
Surplus fund	200,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	33,198.77
National Bank notes outstanding	36,900.00
Due to other National Banks	24,736.04
Dividends unpaid	180.00
Individual deposits subject to check	1,080,865.08
Postal Savings Deposits	2,021.86
Total	$1,534,012.26

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:

I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 12th day of August 1913

WILLIAM H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

BENJ. J. TAYLOR, GEORGE A. SHOEMAKER, A. B. SHOEMAKER, } Directors.

8-15-3t

FIRST-CLASS AND UP-TO-DATE

Ice Cream Saloon

Best of Service. Phone orders promptly delivered. Phone 341.

F. R. HENDRICKS,

8-25-4t 313 Washington St., Bristol

BANKS BUSINESS COLLEGE

If you wish to become an expert Bookkeeper or Stenographer

by all means have "Banks" instruct you then you will be really ready to go into busines life. And if you will take a little more time, we will give you a well-balanced and absolutely first class commercial education

POSITIONS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED.

Day School. Night School. Enter any time.

E. M. HULL, A. M., Ed. D., President, 1016 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

$1.50

TO

Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Belmar or Sea Girt

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

July 8 to August 29

By Special Train Leaving Bristol 7.54 A. M.

Returning leaving Long Branch 6.05 P. M., Asbury Park 6.22 P. M., Belmar 6.28 P. M. and Sea Girt 6.38 P. M.

For full details and tickets, consult Ticket Agents.

Pennsylvania Railroad. 7-4-8t

The Tailor-Made Suit is Always Expressive

You can always analyze it—you can always recognize it instantly no matter where you see it. The refinement, the good taste the style is sure to be seen and admired by all.

Don't deprive yourself of man-tailored-to-order clothes, but visit our tailoring department today.

We are the exclusive representatives of the Ideal Ladies Tailoring Co., a tailoring firm of world wide fame for tailoring garments that give satisfaction and are right in style and fit.

Each garment made to your individual measure at a price suitable to your purse.

MRS. T. BROWNLEE, GENERAL MERCHANDISE

555 BATH STREET BRISTOL, PA.

Geo. S. Wilkinson Edward A. Burkett

WILKINSON & BURKETT

Painters

Tin Roofs Repaired & Painted

GIVE US A TRIAL

We Guarantee Satisfaction.

918 Wood Street

BRISTOL, PA.

Administrator's Sale of Personal Property.

Will be sold at public sale on

Saturday, August 16th, 1913,

at 2 o'clock, P. M.

on the premises, situate in Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pa., on the China Lane Road, about one-half mile from the Borough of Bristol, the following described personal property belonging to the Estate of John A. Greening, deceased, viz:

One bay horse, a fine roadster and general purpose horse; three sets of single harness, one runabout wagon, express wagon, cut-under wagon, lots of horse blankets, lot of old lumber, lot of new lumber, lot of chickens, suite of hair cloth furniture, heater stove, cook stove, iron bed stead, bed and bedding, lot of dishes, glass and crockery ware, cooking utensils, trunks, lot of canned goods, chairs, lanterns, boxes, barrels, saws, axes, tools, and many other articles which will be exposed on the day of sale.

The sale will commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., sharp. Terms cash.

HOWARD J. JAMES, Administrator of the Estate of JOHN A. GREENING, Deceased.

E. B. MINSKER, AUCTIONEER

THE BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Will issue a new series of stock for borrowers and free shareholders. First payment to be made on Monday, September 1, 1913. This will be an elegant opportunity to secure some shares in the Building Association and buy a property. You might as well own a home as to be paying rent, all your life. Those desiring to secure shares will call at the office of the Secretary before the next regular meeting, as there will be a limited number of shares issued.

FRANKLIN GILKESON, Secretary 8-15-3t 205 Radcliffe Street.

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOSEPH HALL, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

ALFRED HALL, 8-8-6t Administrator.

Estate Notice.

Estate of FRANK A. SIMONS, late of Bensalem Twp., Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

CHARLOTTE M. SIMONS, 8-8-6t Executrix.

Estate Notice.

Estate of MARGARET McILVAIN, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

DENNIS McGEE, Administrator. Or to his attorney, Wm. O. Armstrong, 220 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8-1-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of JAMES MADISON, late of Cornwells, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted by the Register of Wills of Bucks County on the above estate to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them at once for settlement to

JAMES MADISON, JR., 7-11-6t Executor, Cornwells, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

FRED. I. KRAFT

Real Estate

125 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

FOR RENT.

Mulberry and Cedar streets	$22 00
Minor street	6 00
806 Pine street	9 00
343 Washington street	10 00
518 Swain street	8 00
602 Pond street	11 00
653 Pine Street	12 00
426 Logan Street	10 00
Lafayette Street	14 00
Edgley Ave. township	12 00
Stable	4 00

FOR SALE.

604 Bath street.
362 Lafayette street
318 Market street.
320 Market street.
482 Pond street.
434 Pond street.
Radcliffe and Washington streets.

You're Taking Chances

every time you retire for the night or leave your home for business in the morning, when you leave your home unprotected by insurance. Rain stares the man in the face and should haunt his dreams, who neglects to insure his property. The indemnity you receive looks mighty good to you in case of fire, when paid by this Agency.

Insurance that Insures!

SPECIAL SALE.

Dwelling 233 Dorrance Street, 7 rooms, conveniences in excellent conditions. Cheap to quick purchaser.

Betz

Phone, 162-B 118 Mill Street

To Home Buyers.

If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer

For Sale

242 Wood street—2 1-2 Story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, heat bath and gas, hot and cold water, cement cellar and walks. This property is in fine condition. 2,000 can remain on first mortgage quick possession.

405 Lafayette street—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, bath hot and cold water, gas, cement cellar, side and back entrance.

682 Swain street—2 1-2 story single frame dwelling, front and side porch, 12 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water. Large stable and building lot in rear.

326 Otter street—2 1-2 story plaster cast dwelling, all improvements, hot water heat, concrete porch front and walks, large stable in rear, lot 50x150 feet. Price, $3800.

323 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, newly papered, heat, bath, toilet, gas and drainage. Possession April 1, 1913. Easy terms.

342 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition; 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas. Side and back entrances.

Building Lot on Garden street, 20x110 feet. Near new depot.

Apply only to

J. EDW. LOVETT, Agt.

BRISTOL, PA.

Fire Insurance.
Money to loan on first mortgage. 8-27-tf

NIAGARA FALLS

Personally-Conducted Excursions

August 22,
September 5, 19, October 3, 1913

LIKE A TRIP ABROAD

Round $10.25 Trip

FROM BRISTOL, PA.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within Fifteen Days. Stop-off at Buffalo within limit and at Harrisburg for ten days, not exceeding final limit, allowed returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents, or F. E. Barnitz, Division Passenger Agent, 1433 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pennsylvania R. R.

6-13-16t

Herbert U. Porter

Attorney-at-Law

210 RADCLIFFE STREET BRISTOL, PA. 6-20-tf

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

114 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA. 8-13-tf

Reduction in Millinery.

All the remaining stock of Summer Millinery reduced to cost.

MISS SARA K. COOKE, 214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Bicycles AND Sundries

Before purchasing wheels see my stock.

Prices to suit all.

Baseballs, Bats, Gloves and Masks.

C. C. Strumfels

...was a ... Hater

...d Lovers Reunited ... in a Queer Way

By CHARLOTTE LOWELL PARGOAST

"When you can't get the crowds," ... John Keith slowly, "there's something wrong It is up to you to find out what it is."

"I realize that," said Dorsey, "and I have written the best amusement park advertisements of the season I can't understand why the crowds don't come."

"Your copy is certainly good smooth English," replied Keith, "but that won't make people give up their dimes. What we want is rattling good, clever schemes that will bring the people here in droves that will pack the park grounds. We've simply got to catch the fancy of the masses, do you understand?"

When Keith saw that his words were taking away all Dorsey's fighting spirit he modified his tone somewhat.

"It's this way, Dorsey—everybody knows that Lakeside is our $1,000,000 white city, the 'Coney Island of the west,' and all that. We have used acres of newspaper space telling the people about the broncho busting stunts, the roller coaster, figure eight, ... mad house, glad house ... the new attractions, but the special ... of thrills inside ... up to the 'spielers.' What I ... to do is to work some sensa... schemes that will cause a stam... the ticket boxes. Get the ... and the shows will do the ..."

... John Keith, the amusement park proprietor, reached for his hat. "I guess that makes your instructions clear," he said, stopping as he opened the door "We want the crowds, and I believe, Dorsey, you are clever enough to get them."

Paul Dorsey, advertising man and idea incubator for John Keith, had a reputation for pulling off clever stunts But this seemed to be an off season Ideas would not come He knew where the trouble was. It was with his heart—not his brain. When he and Marian Elliott had parted ways everything had gone dead wrong. The quarrel was over a trifle, but she had immediately left for the Elliott summer home at Pickerel, and he could not leave the city ... make matters right. Then he ... stubborn; he had not even ... to her, but preferred to be ... and enjoy the sensation of ... toboggan slide.

... Keith left the office he realized ... he was to succeed as an adver... he must forget his troubles ... strive ... that would stir up ... in his department. He also knew ... unearth some un... and ever... get out of the ... knows ... with the peo... mirth and amuse...

... went out into ... along the wide ... to the ballroom ... with a merry

... AND THEN SOME WINSOME KID ... HE HAD ... SEEN

... dancers, but not as many as ... have been. It was just ... a most magnificent view ... surrounding scenery could be ... from the wide balconies Dor... ... of the benches at this ... point and concentrated ... mind on the attractions of ... where fun reigns supreme ... everybody comes to have ... and thrills and enjoy them ... limit

... more deeply impressed ... before with the grandeur of ... with its thousands of ... But beneath the in... work was the existence ... which frequently came ... and left his mind in a ...

He knew that if every ... all right between Marian ... would have no trouble ... scheme. At last he be... as the merry laughter ... came to his ears, and ... nervously to pace the ... of the dance hall ... dancers had increased ... were twice as many ... were young wom...

...Women ...Should Know That

... skin and face ... ought to possess ... complexion and the ... nature and good ... woman afflicted ... at times from headache, nervous... or sick depression ... should to try

BEECHAM'S PILLS

... most con... ... economical ... Beecham's ... insure ... working ... excellent ... upon the ... may have ... improve ... health by ... Beecham's ... and

... IT BUT THERE MUST SOME WAY TO ATTRACT the girls that would naturally bring more young men In an instant a thrill of excitement stirred him That most magic stereopticon, the brain, had flashed a picture before his gaze Upon his mental horizon there had dawned one of those vague, half possible purposes which men call inspirations and which often depart without being grasped Yet this idea Dorsey reached forth and clutched excitedly Back in this office he nursed it, handled it carefully, reduced it from the chimerical to the concrete.

When Dorsey's newspaper advertisements appeared the next day announcing that he would furnish free tickets to all the attractions in the big amusement park, to all girls who would honestly say that they hated men, he never supposed he would have to write a great many passes He had hoped that his scheme would be sensational enough to secure a lot of publicity, but he was surprised when he was flooded with applications for free admissions by girls who were willing to admit they were qualified to fill his requirements and wear the badge with "Man Hater" printed across the front in large letters all the time they were in the park

The success of his first announcement resulted in the appointment of "man haters week" at this great outdoor playground Dorsey's next advertisements were more sensational A coupon was printed in each newspaper advertisement which was good for admission during the week, when 5,000 "man haters' would be on the grounds and easily recognized by their badges

Keith was slapping Dorsey on the back and telling him his scheme was the biggest crowd winner he had ever witnessed

Once he was assured of the success of his scheme Dorsey turned his thoughts to some clever plan of winning back the girl who had tossed him aside. He was not prepared for the surprise that came in a letter with hundreds of others from the man haters requesting free tickets This letter was from Marian Elliott, the girl who had encouraged him into a proposal He could hardly believe it but there it was in her own handwriting—a declaration that she was a man hater. Fulfilling his requirements she gave as her reason that she was a man hater because the man she had loved was unkind to children

In a flash Dorsey saw it all He remembered that she had turned against him immediately after he made the careless remark when a little fellow in a street car rubbed his muddy feet on Dorsey's trousers that children were a nuisance She had received the impression that he hated all children He would have to make her believe differently but just how he was to do it he would have to have time to decide

He sent her the necessary badge and passes for everything on the grounds, from the tickler to the baby incubator show

Joy filled his heart at the possibility of seeing her again. His duties during man haters' week were unusually heavy, but he managed to keep his eyes open for a glimpse of Marian He had just about given up all hopes of seeing her for it was nearing the end of the sensational week and he had failed to catch a glimpse of her

He was strolling around through the crowds when Wilson who was in charge of the baby incubator show motioned to him

"I've an idea you can get some advertising out of what I am going to tell you" he said as soon as Dorsey came up to where he was standing

"All right" said Dorsey "That sounds good to me"

"You know the youngster we have here to demonstrate the healthfulness of incubator babies" questioned Wilson And as Dorsey nodded he continued "Well he is getting old enough to be placed in a good home"

"A mighty good idea!" exclaimed Dorsey "I will advertise tomorrow that Lakeside's favorite incubator baby will be given to a reliable party"

Dorsey told Keith all about his scheme to use pictures of the baby and tell the story of the father and mother's death a month or so before and get a lot of free advertising and publicity

"You could get a lot more advertising for the park if you would adopt the baby yourself," suggested Keith "It would make a big hit to have a bachelor adopt a baby during man haters week when hundreds of women come daily to the grounds"

Dorsey could think of nothing but the idea Keith had put into his head and by the time he had reached the incubator show he had the baby's future all planned Dorsey was more enthused over the idea when he found the most winsome, cuddlesome little kiddie he had ever seen He had not held the baby on his knee three minutes until his mind was made up He felt sure that baby was just meant to fit into his life Then Wilson the manager came in and things began to happen

It seemed that while Dorsey's idea was coming into life Wilson had made a half promise to some one else And the strangest part is" said Wilson when he had finished telling Dorsey why he could not take the baby at once "she wore a 'man haters badge

The girl had just left before Dorsey arrived and Wilson had promised her an answer the next day after he had investigated her references

Dorsey was so disappointed that he became eloquent regarding the 'man hater,' for with true human perversity he had become obsessed with the

DORSEY AND MARIAN TOOK UP THEIR VIGIL IN THE SICK ROOM.

idea it was the baby or nothing for him.

The little dimpled baby seemed to read Dorsey's mind, for he chuckled and grinned at Dorsey most invitingly. At last Dorsey tore himself away, but with the promise that he would meet the 'man hater" the next day and try and persuade her to let him take the baby

There were suppressed exclamations of surprise when Dorsey and the "man hater' met the next day. It was Marian Elliott, but she was very cold and distant and showed she was determined to adopt the baby

"You could not raise that baby properly," she said "Why, the very idea is absurd' A mere bachelor with only servants to depend upon pitting his right to adopt this baby against the unquestioned privilege of a woman who just dotes on babies and does not think they are a nuisance!"

He winced under this last thrust, but played his hand cleverly He knew with her references satisfactory she had everything her own way excepting her disposal of him

Dorsey became the most determined of men He sat down and argued it back and forth He was putting up good arguments, and his best one was that the baby would grow up to be a man and as she was a man hater she certainly would not want him around He had been lying awake all the night before planning that baby's career He should go to college and study abroad But all his decided ideas were merely schemes against a woman's profound belief that the ability to rear a child is inborn in one of her sex And she coolly ignored his hit at the 'Man Hater' badge she wore

It took them two hours to reach a decision and Wilson was very much bored and very glad when it was over Dorsey saw he was re establishing himself in her estimation by admitting that she had better facilities for caring for the baby And she finally agreed to keep him posted on the baby's progress and to notify him at once if it became ill

After they had passed out of the amusement park Dorsey refused to part with the baby He astonished her by declaring he would take the baby home When they had arrived at her home he did not make any pretence toward leaving so he was invited to remain to dinner

Dorsey was no quitter and he made it his business to cling to the baby actually holding it on his knee while he ate dinner Marian began to feel sorry for him he seemed to dread parting with the baby so

As regular as clockwork Dorsey called twice a week to see the baby and he compelled Marian to furnish exhaustive reports of the baby's progress This made his calls of a very long duration

Then one morning Dorsey received a telephone call The baby was ill Dorsey dropped everything and hurried to the Elliott home Doctors and nurses were summoned because the baby was really very, very ill Dorsey and Marian took up their vigil in the sick room through a day and then a night of long drawn uncertainty, another dawn, pallid and gray and cold, and then that quick comprehensive glance exchanged between nurse and doctor which tells of a crisis safely passed

Dorsey led the baby's foster mother from the sickroom into the library, and then being a mere woman, Marian broke down and Dorsey, being a very human man and filled with a deeper understanding of this little woman and the little incubator Cupid in the next room who had so mysteriously drawn them together, took her in his arms and held her close to his hungry heart.

Apricot Pits.

Beirut exports annually about 2,000 tons of apricot pits worth approximately $50 a ton Many of the pits are cracked by machinery, and the price of the kernels averages about $150 a ton Most of the kernels are shipped to Germany and the remainder to England and are principally used for soaps and pharmaceutical preparations The entire business is practically in the hands of one concern at Damascus, which buys on account of a German firm This Damascus concern is the only one in Syria known to have a machine for cracking apricot pits.—Consular Report.

Gladstone on Disraeli.

G. A. Storey, A. R. A., recorded a touching incident he witnessed at the academy banquet of 1881 when a portrait for which Beaconsfield had sat to Millais shortly before his death was among the exhibits. "This unfinished work, pale and even ghastly, was in one of the side galleries Gladstone, catching sight of the picture, went and stood long in front of it. * * * No one disturbed him At the end of the feast Gladstone rose and in the finest and most feeling tone delivered a panegyric on the great man who had passed away In a voice clear and sympathetic and full of emotion he told us of his admiration for the sterling qualities of the man who, though opposed to him in politics, was in no other sense an opponent. He spoke as only one generous in heart and of a broad and great mind could speak of another great man who had passed away The speech surpassed anything I ever heard."—London Chronicle

A Park of Glaciers.

Glacier National park is situated in northern Montana, 200 miles northwest of Yellowstone park in an air line and 447 miles by railroad It is under the control and supervision of the secretary of the interior, who is represented in the actual administration of the park by a superintendent, assisted by a number of park rangers who patrol the reservation The park is bounded on the north by the Canadian line, on the east by the Blackfoot reservation and on the west and south by the Flathead river It has an area of about 915,000 acres and derives its name from many glaciers which are scattered throughout its area There are eighty glaciers between five square miles and a few acres in area The park is a rugged mountainous region and contains over 250 lakes, which are surrounded by steep and beautifully wooded mountains

Time in Teheran.

"Time is a difficult problem in Teheran,' says the Baroness d Hermalle in "Peeps Into Persia" "At approximately midday a cannon is fired on the Cossack parade ground, but the approximation depends entirely on the soldier who fires it. We all think he fires it when he feels hungry, as it is very erratic Anyhow, when invited out to dinner we always inquire of our host whether he keeps legation or gun time Sometimes there is half an hour's difference Neither of these times is ordinarily correct Correct time, not a commodity in request in Teheran, is kept by the Indo-European telegraphs, for whom it is telegraphed from London every morning at daybreak, when the line is clear, so that connection is practically instantaneous."

"Shouting" in Australia.

"Treating" is a form of hospitality that is perhaps more common in Australia than anywhere else There it is known as "shouting" It is a legacy from the 'flush times" of the gold fields—the "roaring fifties"—when to refuse to drink with a lucky digger meant running a risk of being shot on the spot. A writer says "To shout means to insist on everybody present friends and strangers alike drinking at the shouter's expense, and as no one will allow himself to be outdone in this reckless sort of hospitality each one shouts in succession with too frequently deplorable consequences."

The Incentive.

"I have struck a new line of writing," said Scribbler "I write articles from the point of view of a multimillionaire."

"Indeed! How do you manage to get in the right spirit?"

"Oh, that's easy I write on the afternoon of pay days."—Exchange.

Norway and Trotting Horses.

From tales of travel and other sources of information it appears that Norway was one of the first countries to develop speed in the trotting horse, which centuries ago seems to have been common to the nations of northern Europe Sigvriad Petersen says that as early as the beginning of the eighteenth century there were informal trotting races in Christiana The principal name in the history of the sport is that of Jacob Meyer, chief of the royal mounted militia, who was born in 1781 He owned the noted horse Sleijner Varg that on March 15, 1829, trotted an English mile in 2.37 and repeated in the same time This was faster than any horse had then trotted in America so far as is known In Sweden and in Finland the sport of trotting horses dates back, it is said to prehistoric times With long winters and nothing else to do the people raced their horses to sleighs on the ice Sunday morning was the great occasion, men and horses coming from miles around to take part in or witness the sport.—New York Herald

Her Early Life in Germany.

In her book entitled "Scenes and Memories" Walburga Lady Paget has this to say of her early life in Germany. "We ran about without shoes or stockings in the grass, we wore a minimum of clothes in summer we were plunged into the river, a wide and rushing mountain stream in winter we had to break the ice in our tubs and our nurses dashed basins of icy water over our backs I can still feel the thin bits of ice mixed with the water slithering down over me A fire in our bedrooms was never thought of, and the schoolroom was never more than 9 degrees Reaumur (52 F.) I was fourteen or fifteen before I knew what it was to have something to drink at breakfast, as I did not like milk Bread, with a little butter, was all I ever had An egg for a child, if it was not ill, was considered quite absurd Between meals we were given abundance of fruit"

Romance of a Picture.

Half a century ago a medical student lodging in London so ingratiated himself in the eyes of his landlady that on his departure for Hobart to practice she asked him to accept a souvenir of his London home and he took a picture which had been in his sitting room This picture remained in his house for upward of forty years without attracting any particular notice, but then its hour struck for a visitor detected merit in it and advised the owner to forward a description of it to London He did so and the picture, which turned out to be a Romney, fetched 3,500 guineas The best of the story is that the Tasmanian editor who printed an account of the matter gave the price as 350 guineas, saying that he did so because he did not believe that any picture could be worth the larger sum.—London Sphere

Crime and Penalty.

When Mrs Wiffles recently meted out punishment to Master George Wiffles with a carpet beater that young gentleman gave vent to such weeping and wailing that the lady next door was constrained to perk her head over the back yard fence and inquire what was the matter

"Got about a couple o' 'undred feet o' gas inside him thats wots the matter," Mrs Wiffles replied

"Couple o' 'undred feet o gas!" echoed the lady somewhat incredulously 'Wot on earth's e been doin', takin' the gas pipe for a feedin bottle?"

"No 'e ain't!" snapped Mrs Wiffles "E's been swallerin the shillin' wot I laid by for the gas meter"—London Tit Bits

Alpine Egg Dance

A curious eastern custom has been observed for many centuries in the western Alps One hundred eggs are distributed over a level space covered with sand and the young men and women perform a dance around them If a couple are fortunate enough to finish the dance without breaking an egg it is taken as a token of the compatibility of their temperaments and they are betrothed

Breaking It Gently.

Maid—Thieves got into a house in this street last night and stole all the silver Mistress—What stupid people to leave things unlocked! Whose house was it? Maid—It was No 7 Mistress—Why that is our house Maid—Yes, ma am, but I did not want to frighten you.—Judge

Always Too Late

"Old chap didn't your better judgment tell you not to make that investment?"

No, my better judgment never tells me anything until after I've gone and made a confounded fool of myself.—Chicago Tribune

He'll Get the Time Though

"I suppose you're going to Dr Mason's funeral grandpa

"Oh snarled the infirm old man "don't talk to me about other people's funerals It's as much as I shall be able to do to get to my own'—London Answers

Sentient Alarm Clocks.

"Devil dogs" are a species of alarm clock used in Greece for the purpose of keeping persons awake, such as watchmen stage drivers and railroad men They are generally small black dogs Should the person whom the 'devil dog" is detailed to keep awake be a stage driver, the dog is strapped to a little stool beside him, and throughout the journey he keeps up a sharp barking often causing the passengers to keep awake as well as the driver At times he will pause for a minute or two to moisten his parched, rasped throat at the basin of water set before him and then begin again

Economy.

"And you used to say you were willing to die for me!"

"So I am"

"And yet you refuse me a new dress!"

"But look at the cost of it!"

"It's cheaper than a funeral"—Houston Post.

Hard Luck.

"Say, Weary, didn't I see you sawin' wood yesterday?"

"Yes Dat was one of dem sad occasions when a man what's lazy finds he can't afford to be idle"—Exchange.

Potent Attractions.

Tom—Women don't love men for what they really are but for what they have done Kitty—And men love women for what their fathers have done.—Puck.

Probably

"That boat embraces many points in its stops"

"That's why, then it is always hugging the shore"—Baltimore American

Little minds are vexed with trifles.—Le Rochefoucauld.

Reason and Instinct.

Inquiring Son—Papa what is reason? Fond Parent—Reason my boy is that which enables a man to determine what is right. Inquiring Son—And what is instinct? Fond Parent—Instinct is that which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.—London Tit-Bits.

A GIRL WORTH A MILLION

How a Plot of Two Lovers Succeeded

By ORIN EDSON CROOKER

Alexander Pierson had accumulated millions during a long and active life, yet in all probability the poorest of men would not ever have wished to exchange places with him He was old crabbed peevish and disagreeable His big stone palace on Lake Shore drive where he lived without the companionship of either kith or kin was presided over by a butler and a housekeeper, both of whom ruled him with rods of iron and, in return for exorbitant stipends, took care of him in his childish old age As he sat alone in the magnificently appointed library of his palatial residence gazing absently into the embers of a dying hearth fire he was the very embodiment of the mockery of riches

"Why doesn't the boy come?" he muttered impatiently as he watched the face of the tall colonial clock I ordered him to be here at 5, and it's already six minutes after the hour I don't know what's to become of the present generation—no sense of punctuality" He tapped the floor fretfully for a few minutes with the cane which was his constant companion

"Oh you're here, are you?" he quavered in a tone of relief as the portieres parted almost noiselessly and a broad shouldered well built youth of twenty three appeared

"Come sit here" he demanded, pointing to a vacant chair opposite "I want to talk to you'

Paul Pierson junior member of the board of trade firm and only grandson and heir of the old man understood the latter's idiosyncrasies sufficiently well to recognize an impending storm

"I sent for you squeaked the old gentleman in his peevish way "to have a talk with you about yourself—understand? I've decided it's time you had a home of your own Seeing you won't live here with me, you must get married—understand? The sooner the better I'm getting to be an old man' He paused "Yes an old, old man I'm living on borrowed time likely to have the loan called most any time now I want to see you settled—understand?" He leaned over and poked the dying embers with a trembling hand

"Well, grandfather," spoke the youth laughingly it takes two to get married you know I hadn't planned on tying myself up right away but I suppose if you insist on it I can set about hastening the day, provided it meets with the approval of the young lady"

"That's sensible!' put in the old man the frown lifting a bit from his face 'Now seeing you're agreed to my suggestion I want to add a word further as to the young lady who is to share your life and I may add your fortune She's got to be the right kind of a woman mind you qualified in every way my boy to"—

"But grandfather I've got her all picked out

"Hear me boy' blustered the old gentleman heedless of his grandson's

"B-BOY BE SENSIBLE!' HE DEMANDED FURIOUSLY

remark 'She's got to average up to the demands of the situation—understand? With as much money as you'll have she must be some one who's worth something herself No poor man's daughter, no country school marm no deacon's daughter'

'I can't see why you should impose such unnecessary requirements Won't I have enough for two" put in the youth his color rising

Enough for two' Its just as I feared' The driveling idiocy of this younger generation is appalling I suppose you've already gone and fallen in love with some pretty face that hasn't anything else to commend it" The old man leaned over and peered at his grandson searchingly "Out with it, boy!" he snapped. "Am I right?"

'Well, suppose you are?" he parried.

Then I'll cut you off for your foolishness I'll—I'll—I'll build libraries in darkest Africa with my money or something else equally ridiculous—anything—anything to punish you for your obstinacy—understand?"

"Then you better send for your architects at once' retorted Paul, rising as though the interview was over

The old man sprang from his chair and tottered toward the portieres placing himself between them and his grandson

'B boy be sensible' he demanded furiously 'I've seen much more of the world than you'll say I'm right ... time ... not going to be overdemanding ... I realize you can't find many girls who could bring you as much ... you'll bring to them But let's see ... girl must be worth at least a million in these days that's not unreasonable Now—is it?"

"No replied Paul ... light coming into his eyes I should say that was perfectly reasonable

'Only a million ... be continued lapsing into his peevish tone "We'll compromise on a million Just bring me a granddaughter-in-law worth a million and I'll add all I've got to complete your happiness

"All right it's a bargain returned Paul I'll bring you a wife who's worth a million and I'll do it soon'

Thirty minutes later Paul Pierson sprang hurriedly from a taxicab and plunged into the lobby of a big hotel Without waiting for the elevators he bolted up the marble stairway and into one of the parlors of the second floor where he came face to face with a young woman evidently awaiting him

'I've just come from an interview with my grandfather Couldn't get here any earlier Come Let's dine downstairs

Naomi Crawford and Paul Pierson had little in common save an all absorbing and devoted mutual love Naomi unlike the youth soon seated across the table from her had been reared in a home where severe economy was of necessity practiced Pinching self denial had been on the part of her family had permitted her to spend four years at college but in the latter part of his sophomore year young Pierson had fallen in love with her

"You don't happen to have a million dollars with you do you" ventured Paul looking a trifle shyly into the deep blue eyes opposite

I seldom carry such a small change she laughed Do you mind it to tip the waiter?

No I've got to have it to appease the old gentleman He says that unless I bring him a granddaughter-in-law who's worth a million he's going to leave his money to erect libraries in darkest Africa Cheerful prospect isn't it?

"So you've told him" replied the girl with a little quiver in her voice Her face grew serious And of course you'll obey him—like a dutiful grandson?

'Naomi—how can you" protested the youth He can build all the libraries he wants with his money I told him as much But I've got half an idea that there must be a way out of this little difficulty At any rate it's worth scouting I'm in your thinking cap and help me control the other half of this idea

What's your half of the idea?" she questioned

It's this 'gentlemen I am' Grandfather didn't say my wife must have a million dollars he said she must be worth a million

And on it delicately like that you expect you're going to get past the old man's peculiarities? she asked soberly

"No We've got to put up more of a front than this See here I've half a mind to beat him at his own game You know how the old man made his money don't you—by promotion schemes of a hundred kinds He's promoted all kinds of things—anything into which he could pump a lot of water In fact he's grown fat on the water he's pumped into the capital stock of these concerns Now look here'

The young man waxed eloquent over the scheme as he unfolded it

"You're worth a million—more than a million—to me But we'll put a conservative estimate on your valuation and capitalize you at an even million We might as well call this promotion scheme the Naomi mine—because you are mine you know—issue a million dollars worth of capital stock on beautifully engraved certificates and by some hook or crook convince the old man that they're all right.

But it's so entirely dishonorable protested the girl

'Naomi' answered Paul leaning across the table again and speaking with great earnestness All's fair either in love or in war Don't you see the old man's not in his right mind She's old and childish—living as he calls it on borrowed time Ten years ago he'd never thought of such a thing We must humor his fancies—that's all

A month later the younger Pierson called Naomi on the phone

"What do you suppose has happened" he cried excitedly hopping about first on one foot and then on the other as he talked into the instrument 'That plagued lithograph concern to which I gave the order for the million of stock certificates got things twisted and shipped the whole bunch to the old man There's almost a trunk full You see I mentioned his name in placing the order told em I was his grandson and now he's after me on the phone to come out and explain what it's all about The firm wrote him the certificates were ordered for him by his grandson Naturally he doesn't know what to do with $1,000,000 worth of stock in the Naomi mine of Australia Yes come right away," he continued after a pause I think we'll have to go out together and try and square things You know he's never seen you So put on your best bib and tucker and hurry Goodby"

While waiting impatiently for Naomi to come Pierson puzzled his office trying to frame some plausible reason to account for the $1,000,000 worth of stock certificates In the midst of his troubled deliberations the telephone jangled

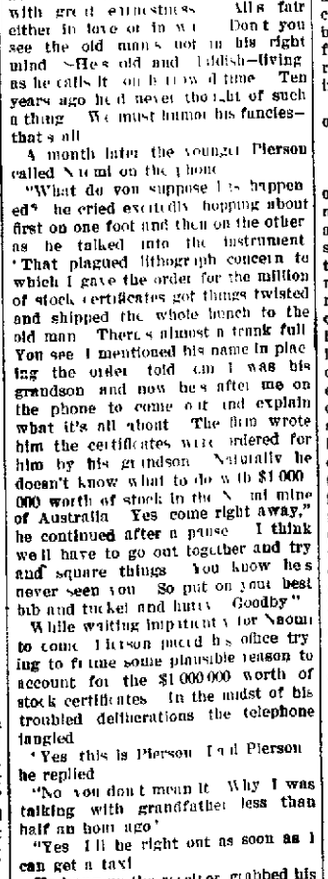
'Yes this is Pierson Paul Pierson he replied

"No you don't mean it Why I was talking with grandfather less than half an hour ago'

"Yes I'll be right out as soon as I can get a taxi

He hung up the receiver grabbed his hat and started for the door where he met Naomi Crawford

"Naomi he exclaimed 'grandfather had a stroke They just telephoned from the house I'm afraid it's all our fault He must have surmised that those certificates aren't genuine



"SHE'S WORTH A MILLION BOY"

on the square We'll both go up and face the music

Naomi said Paul as their auto sped along I'm afraid grandfather is all in I just can't stand to fool the old man if that's the case If he wasn't all but down and out I'd feel differently about putting this thing through But I can't deceive him on his deathbed We'd better make a clean breast of things Let him give his money to the heathen if he wishes I've got enough for us both"

"Paul it's what I would have preferred all along I'd rather we hadn't gone into this thing at all I'm marrying you for yourself—not for your grandfather's money

Your grandfather's in the front room upstairs said the servant, who met them in the hall He's been calling for you constantly He's suffering no pain although he's paralyzed from the hips down Will the lady go up with you?

'Yes replied Paul "We'll go up together Come Naomi I'd better tell him we're going to be married"

"This is Miss Crawford grandfather said Paul as they passed into the old man's room We had planned to come out a little later in the day and ask you to be best man at our wedding We hadn't expected to find you in bed

"Yes but spoke the old man in his quavering voice 'I told you I was living on borrowed time And now I'm afraid the loan is called So you've kept your promise and found yourself a wife'

'Yes grandfather And she's worth a million although not the kind of million you—

'Come girl' interrupted the old man peevishly 'Sit here on the bed by my side and let me look at you My old eyes don't carry very far Here let me take your hand I want to see what kind of taste my grandson has in choosing a wife'

He gazed long and intently at Naomi and as he did so his old eyes filled with moisture and two big tears coursed down his furrowed cheeks Naomi leaned over and wiped them away tenderly with her handkerchief

'You make me think of Paul's grandmother the old man quavered She was fair of cheek like you and her eyes were blue deep blue like yours There was the same wave of the hair Oh to be young again he sighed "And with all of life before one and Paul's grandmother to share the days Paul, you've chosen well She'll make you a good wife—a good wife

"Paul' The elder Pierson abruptly changed the subject I've been worrying a lot since you and I had our talk a month ago lest I was unfair to you I shouldn't have insisted that you find a wife that's got a lot of money You'll have enough for two Yes I know you will And Paul he continued patting the hand of the girl who sat on the edge of the bed A girl like this—what's her name—oh yes Naomi—that's a pretty name—a girl like Naomi doesn't need any dowry She's worth a million boy Yes—she's worth a million Be good to her Paul She's fair like your grandmother—and has deep blue eyes Now run along—I want to sleep Paul and Naomi' The names sound well together—Paul and Naomi—Paul and Naom"—

And out of the chamber of death love led the way

Bohemia's Rocky Maze.

The Rocky maze of Prachov, near Jacin in northern Bohemia, is a veritable natural curiosity It has been well described as a gigantic freak in stone To enter the labyrinth without a guide is a perilous proceeding for an unwary adventurer could easily ... Speedily he loses in the tortuous windings of the maze where the paths are so narrow and crooked and the cliffs on the side so high that the explorer soon loses all idea of locality In days of fiery persecution the Moravian and Bohemian brethren's secret prayer meetings used to be held here just as the early Christians assembled to worship in the catacombs The cliffs are honeycombed with cells and at the far end of the maze is a rock castle where in the old days a robber baron lived and took toll of all wayfarers The shape of some of the rocks is very curious There are for instance the 'bishop and miter," the Madonna and the child and many others.—London Sketch

Portugal's Prison of Silence

Entombed in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth These are inmates of Portugal's prison of silence In this building everything that human ingenuity can suggest to render the lives of its prisoners a horrible maddening torture is done The corridors piled tier on tier five stories high extend from a common center like the spokes of a huge wheel The cells are narrow tomblike and within each stands a coffin The attendants creep about in felt slippers No one is allowed to utter a word The silence is that of the grave Once a day the cell doors are unlocked and the half thousand wretches march out clothed in shrouds and with faces covered by masks for it is part of this hideous punishment that none may look upon the countenance of his fellow prisoners Few of them endure this torture for more than ten years.—Manchester News

Snags in English.

A Russian artist who has so thoroughly mastered the English language that all its subtleties are as familiar to him as are those of the language of the czar was telling a few friends about the difficulties he encountered You have so many superfluous letters he said, 'that when I began to think I was becoming a master of your language I succeeded in having myself laughed at a dozen times a day I began to learn English in Boston its American fortress One day while walking with a friend I saw a street sign. 'Oh' I said 'what a funny name for a street' Kneeland street!' I pronounced the K You're wrong,' said my friend You pronounce it Neeland" street. The K is silent.' I took the lesson to heart The next day I went into a restaurant I looked over the bill of fare 'Give me some kidneys' I said The waiter looked at me aghast Finally in desperation I pointed to the record of what I wanted. 'Oh' Kidneys' he said 'Excuse me,' I rejoined haughtily, the K is silent.'"

If a man look sharp and attentively he shall see fortune for though she is blind, she is not invisible.—Bacon

When the Bugle Was a Gong.

When John E Wilkie, formerly chief of the secret service, was young he served with distinction among the border fighters of the west in their raids on bands of insurgent Indians and cattle rustlers

On one occasion, according to Mr Wilkie, the posse on which he was serving ran out of available horses, and car horses had to be forced into commission These animals were unaccustomed to any command other than that of the car bell and refused to obey the customary bugle calls

Accordingly the posse found it necessary to procure a large gong, which was struck once for the troop to stop and twice for it to advance In this manner they kept fairly good order One of the company, a bit of a wag, composed a parody on "Barbara Frietchie," a portion of which ran

"Who touches a hair of you gray head
Dies like a dog! Dingding! he said.

—Youth's Companion.

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